

Windy, Cold

Strong north winds this afternoon. Windy and colder tonight with light snow flurries. Wednesday will be fair and cold. High today, 30-40. Low tonight, 15. High tomorrow, 25.

Tuesday March 22, 1960

An Independent Newspaper

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77th Year—70

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

City Board Promises 'Better Education'

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One reason for the statement is to make public a plan to offer a modernized handwork program to replace the old traditional manual training and home economics classes for 7th and 8th graders.

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rons by girls. Under the new program all matter of hand work would be involved in the classes—using plastics, leather, metals, as well as wood and cloth.

ACCORDING to the board this is an exploratory program to determine the interests of the students at the 7th and 8th grade levels. If a pupil shows unusual abilities and aptitude for the handwork he may be directed into the industrial arts and shop programs for the boys or the home economics program for the girls when they reach high school.

This is supposed to be the purpose of the present manual training and home economics programs. Thus, the new program, the board feels, will provide equal, and probably better, education for Circleville youngsters in the new expanded school system.

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in the original plan for expansion. However, the shifts have been comparatively minor.

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Along with the guarantee of a handwork program, the board also has committed itself to a full-time, all-weather physical education program at each of the neighborhood units.

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Reason for the program, of course, is the student population is outgrowing the rooms available. The school system will be short three classrooms next year and will be short five elementary and seven high school rooms at the start of the 1961-62 school year.

If the bond issue is approved—it requires a simple majority—it is expected the new additions would be available by the start of the 1961-62 year.

Canton Employee Checkup Shelved

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A resolution to check arrest records of all Canton city workers and officials back to 1953 was withdrawn Monday night by two councilmen after opposition from Service Director Wilson J. Myers.

The resolution was an outgrowth of the theft of a riot gun from the Canton Police Department and its use to kill S. Joseph Naples and his girlfriend in Youngstown earlier this month.

Myers said the proposal for the investigation of employees' records was a "regeneration of McCarthyism" and said that if it was passed by Council he would "lead a vacation of all my men until their fingerprints are sent to Washington with any records available."

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the Senate considered alternative plans, the House prepared for a final vote today on a proposal that court-appointed referees be authorized to help assure Negroes the right to vote.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and motors paced the stock market to an upside flurry which slipped below its top prices in moderate trading early this afternoon.

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)—Six students were killed and 14 others injured, some critically, when a school bus and a freight train collided at a grade crossing near here today.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police early today took into custody Buck Greer, 47, who they say shot and wounded his wife and three stepdaughters at their home here Monday night.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Snow whipped by strong northwesterly winds caused some of the worst driving conditions of the year in northeastern Ohio today.

Crash Victim Dies of Injuries Suffered Here

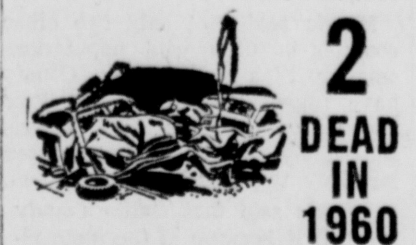
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Flabbergasted New York School Girl Gets Friendly Note from Khrushchev

NEW YORK (AP)—The most flabbergasted girl in town is 14-year-old Gail Bartley.

And why not? She's got a 200-word cablegram from none other than Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wishing her and her 2,000 schoolmates "Best health, success in your studying and happiness in your lives."

The letter was delivered by the Soviet information chief at the United Nations, Nicolai I. Borouy.

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Besides Khrushchev, the names included President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister MacMillan, Prime Minister Nehru of India, Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

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This is what the Russian leader's message, complete with translation, said:

"Dear American school children:

"On receiving your letter I was moved deeply. I thank you for your greetings and in my turn I wish you best health, success in your study and happiness in your lives."

"You say in your letter that about 2,000 boys and girls of various nationalities and faiths study at your school. I hope this doesn't prevent you from studying together, playing together and singing songs merrily. I would like you to know that in our country people of many nationalities live and work together joyfully and happily."

ly. They are united in their aspiration to live in peace and friendship with all the people throughout the world.

"Our country, the Soviet Union, is doing its best to enable the children of all lands to live, grow up, study and play happily and to let all the people on earth work in peace without giving a single thought to the threat of a new war, without fear for your future."

"I wish that you and the whole rising generation of America as well would learn what war is like from history books only, without ever seeing it with your own eyes. Once again I wish you much happiness and a (six) very good luck."

U.S. Denounces Police Action in South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an extraordinary action the United States today denounced police violence against Negro demonstrators in South Africa.

A statement issued at the State Department admitted that the rioting of the past few days and the measures taken against it constitute an internal matter of another country on which the United States does not normally comment.

State Department press officer Lincoln White declined to say whether the statement was made because the United States government wanted to express dissatisfaction with the racial segregation policies of the South African government.

Negro mobs have been demonstrating against South Africa's white supremacy laws.

Reports from Johannesburg said police had fired on the mobs again today.

Monday they killed at least 64 Africans and wounded 250 others.

White issued this statement when asked at a news conference whether he had any reaction to police firing on the demonstrators:

"The United States deplores violence in all its forms and hopes that the African people of South Africa will be able to obtain redress for legitimate grievances by peaceful means."

"While the United States as a matter of practice does not ordinarily comment on the internal affairs of governments with which it enjoys normal relations, it cannot help but regret the tragic loss of life resulting from the measures taken against the demonstrators in South Africa."

Reports from Johannesburg said police opened fire again today on Negroes in the Langa settlement near Cape Town.

Langa is one of two districts where police Tuesday mowed down angry demonstrators, killing at least 64 and wounding 250.

The other is Sharpeville, near here, where thousands of police, backed by armored cars, were reported enforcing an uneasy peace.

The disorders in Langa erupted again as firemen fought blazes set by the rioters Monday.

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There also were reports of new rioting in the Nyanga west Negro settlement near Cape Town. There Africans tried to set fire to an electrical department building and police fired on them, reports said.

Police reinforcements and armored cars rushed to the scene.

The new clashes occurred as Negroes pressed their campaign for abolition of passes which the nationalist white government requires them to carry.

Meanwhile the Johannesburg newspaper Vaderland published an unconfirmed report that 82 Negroes perished in the first day of rioting. It said many victims died in hospitals during the night.

In both Sharpeville and Langa, 900 miles to the southeast, police opened up Monday with submachine guns and rifles, mowing down men, women and children. Jet planes and armored cars were thrown into action, scattering the demonstrators.

There were no reports of any whites killed. Some Africans were (Continued on Page 2)

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CAB Investigators Testify at Hearing

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Their testimony strengthened the likelihood of an ultimate conclusion that the crash was caused by an explosion near a seat occupied by Julian Andrew Frank, 32, a New York attorney with a million dollars of life insurance.

Frank's body and part of the airplane wreckage was found at Kure Beach near here. The main part of the plane and the bodies of 33 others who had been aboard the plane were found 1 1/2 miles northwest of Bolivia, N. C., 16 miles inland from Kure Beach.

CAB member G. Joseph Minetti, presiding, emphasized at the opening of the hearing that this was purely an administrative fact-finding proceeding.

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Some members of the inquiry panel have visited a hangar at Wilmington Airport in which wreckage of the airplane has been assembled and hung over a chicken wire frame in an amazingly complete reconstruction of the wrecked airliner.

\$400,000 Award Made by Utility

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Parma man whose wife was killed and whose daughters were disfigured in an explosion at their home will get a \$400,000 settlement from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The settlement to Elmer J. Smith, 38, and daughters Kathy, 8, and Annette, 6, was recorded in Common Pleas Court Monday.

It is one of the highest negotiated personal injury settlements recorded in Ohio.

The explosion and fire Dec. 27 1956, wrecked the Smith residence. Smith also was burned in the blast, which his attorney blamed on natural gas escaping from a hole in a main gas line and seeping into the residence.

Dad Refuses To Send Boys to 'Colored' School

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lawrence Ashcraft says he won't send his sons to Columbian Grammar school because the students there are "predominately colored."

Ashcraft, 30, was charged with contributing to child neglect and tending to cause delinquency.

Wendell H. Pierce, city school superintendent, filed the charges and said the Ashcraft boys—Robert, 9, and Lawrence, 8—have been absent from Columbian Grammar School since Feb. 23.

State Panel To Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governor's committee to review laws on mental deficiency and commitments will meet here April 2 to outline its objectives.

Bond Issue Committee Plans Complete Primary Campaign

Final plans were made for the upcoming campaign to promote the \$1,475,500 school bond issue at the May 3 primary at a meeting last night at Circleville High School.

The Circleville Bond Issue Committee, headed by Mrs. Doyle Painter, announced a tentative schedule of events in connection with the campaign.

The group looked at slides to be used in talks about the bond issue. First showing of the slides will be at Corwin Parent Teachers Assn. meeting March 31.

Any group which wishes to see the slides is urged to call Mrs. Arthur Thompson or Mrs. Schubert Measamer.

The first fact sheet about the bond issue is to be distributed through the schools April 1. The committee plans a progress report April 4.

A COMMITTEE to canvass the city has planned an organizational meeting for April 11 at CHS. About 100 men will be invited to attend. They, in turn, are to contact their neighbors about the bond issue. Later, phone calls will be made in efforts to "get out the votes."

The schools are planning a "visitation day" on April 13. Each building will be open and classes will be conducted as usual. The object of the "visitation day" program is to show taxpayers the conditions under which students have to attend classes.

A town-wide meeting is planned for April 21. Members of the Board of Education will answer questions concerning the bond issue. The meeting will be conducted by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The committee announced plans for a slogan contest by students which will get under way this week. The five best slogans from each of the schools will be presented to the Bond Issue Committee for approval. One will be chosen and

Orient, Gallipolis Clinic Improvement Is Recommended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A report by the American Psychiatric Assn. recommends improvements at Gallipolis and Orient state institutions.

The report was given Monday to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle who told newsmen a number of corrections suggested in the year-old study on state hospitals for the retarded already have been made. He did not specify what they were, but he said a number still need to be acted upon.

At Gallipolis, the report cited a need for more doctors, nurses and professional help; additional buildings for children and recreation; creation of departments for social service, psychology and outpatient; erection of a chapel, and various services for tubercular and other patients.

Similar recommendations were made for Orient in Pickaway County.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 3 a. m.	.00
Normal for March to date	2.34
Actual for March to date	.74
BEHIND 1.60 INCH	
Normal since January 1	8.34
Actual since January 1	6.13
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	31.41
River (feet)	3.98
Sunrise	6:33
Sunset	6:46

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U.S. Denounces Police Action in South Africa



'THEY MUST LEARN THE HARD WAY'—So said the police chief in the South African town of Sharpsville after police opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwing Africans protesting a law that requires them to carry identification passes at all times.

Convictions Mount In Racial Feuding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Convictions were coming faster than arrests in the eighth week of Negro sitdown demonstrations aimed primarily at segregated eating facilities and libraries.

A number of courts had a backlog of cases as a result of the arrest of more than 1,000 Negroes since Feb. 1.

The threat of boycotts crept into statements of some Negro leaders while in the North picketing of variety stores appeared to be gaining strength.

Thirty-seven Negroes were convicted of disorderly conduct in heavily guarded city court at Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Thirty-six were fined \$25 each for staging a sitdown at a white public library and a Negro newspaper editor was fined \$50 for talking to them.

Later a rally of about 2,000 Negroes pledged a twice-a-week boycott of Memphis stores, especially during the Easter shopping season.

Eleven Negro students were arrested at Savannah during continuing sitdowns in that Georgia city.

W. W. Law, Georgia president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, called for a boycott of Savannah stores refusing to serve Negroes at lunch counters. Several Negro youths stood outside one store and asked Negroes to shop elsewhere.

Negro leaders of the Petersburg (Va.) Improvement Assn. informed the management of a local variety store that unless lunch facilities were made available "without regard to racial identity" Negro patrons would be asked to stay away.

The Rev. Wyatt Walker, a Negro minister active in anti-seg-

regation demonstrations at Petersburg, told police a bottle containing a threatening note smashed a window at his home Monday night.

At Tallahassee, Fla., an official of the Congress of Racial Equality, said sitdown demonstrations would continue in that racially troubled city. But Len Holt of Norfolk, Va., did not set a date for the resumption of activities.

At Hartford, Conn., the New England regional conference of the NAACP set Saturday as the day for peaceful demonstration picketing of New England variety stores. An official said the picketing would be followed next Monday by a boycott of the stores by Negro customers.

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Negro mobs have been demonstrating against South Africa's white supremacy laws.

Reports from Johannesburg said police had fired on the mobs again today.

Monday they killed at least 64 Africans and wounded 250 others. White issued this statement when asked at a news conference whether he had any reaction to police firing on the demonstrators.

"The United States deplores violence in all its forms and hopes that the African people of South Africa will be able to obtain redress for legitimate grievances by peaceful means."

"While the United States as a matter of practice does not ordinarily comment on the internal affairs of governments with which it enjoys normal relations, it cannot help but regret the tragic loss of life resulting from the measures taken against the demonstrators in South Africa."

Reports from Johannesburg said police opened fire again today on Negroes in the Langa settlement near Cape Town.

Langa is one of two districts where police Tuesday mowed down angry demonstrators, killing at least 64 and wounding 250.

The other is Sharpeville, near here, where thousands of police, backed by armored cars, were reported enforcing an uneasy peace.

The disorders in Langa erupted again as firemen fought blazes set by the rioters Monday.

The firemen were fighting eight fires, two of them in churches, when rioters appeared and stoned them.

The firemen had to retreat under the first attack but returned later under escort of police and armored cars.

There also were reports of new rioting in the Nyanga west Negro settlement near Cape Town. There Africans tried to set fire to an electrical department building and police fired on them, reports said.

Police reinforcements and armored cars rushed to the scene.

The new clashes occurred as Negroes pressed their campaign for abolition of passes which the nationalist white government requires them to carry.

Meanwhile the Johannesburg newspaper Vaderland published an unconfirmed report that 82 Negroes perished in the first day of rioting. It said many victims died in hospitals during the night.

In both Sharpeville and Langa, 900 miles to the southeast, police opened up Monday with submachine guns and rifles, mowing down men, women and children.

Jet planes and armored cars were thrown into action, scattering the demonstrators.

There were no reports of any whites killed. Some Africans were

(Continued on Page 2)

Dad Refuses To Send Boys to 'Colored' School

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lawrence Ashcraft says he won't send his sons to Columbian Grammar school because the students there are "predominately colored."

Ashcraft, 30, was charged with contributing to child neglect and tending to cause delinquency.

Wendell H. Pierce, city school superintendent, filed the charges and said the Ashcraft boys—Robert, 9, and Lawrence, 8—have been absent from Columbian Grammar School since Feb. 23.

State Panel To Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governor's committee to review laws on mental deficiency and commitments will meet here April 2 to outline its objectives.

Bond Issue Committee Plans Complete Primary Campaign

Final plans were made for the upcoming campaign to promote the \$1,475,500 school bond issue at the May 3 primary at a meeting last night at Circleville High School.

The Circleville Bond Issue Committee, headed by Mrs. Doyle Painter, announced a tentative schedule of events in connection with the campaign.

The group looked at slides to be used in talks about the bond issue. First showing of the slides will be at Corwin Parent Teachers Assn. meeting March 31.

Any group which wishes to see the slides is urged to call Mrs. Arthur Thompson or Mrs. Schubert Messamer.

The first fact sheet about the bond issue is to be distributed through the schools April 1. The committee plans a progress report April 4.

A COMMITTEE to canvass the city has planned an organizational meeting for April 11 at C.H.S. About 100 men will be invited to attend. They, in turn, are to contact their neighbors about the bond issue. Later, phone calls will be made in efforts to "get out the votes."

The schools are planning a "visitation day" on April 13. Each building will be open and classes will be conducted as usual. The object of the "visitation day" program is to show taxpayers the conditions under which students have to attend classes.

A town-wide meeting is planned for April 21. Members of the Board of Education will answer questions concerning the bond issue. The meeting will be conducted by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The committee announced plans for a slogan contest by students which will get under way this week. The five best slogans from each of the schools will be presented to the Bond Issue Committee for approval. One will be chosen and

the writer will receive a prize. Superintendent George Hartman announced that a program of making posters promoting the bond issue will be started soon throughout the school system art classes.

Eighteen persons were present at the meeting, held in the offices of Hartman. On hand were members of the Board of Education to answer questions of policy in regard to the bond issue.

Voters will be asked to approve a \$1,475,500 bond issue to expand the school system. Included are new rooms at Atwater, South Court St. and Mound St. buildings, a new building along Nicholas Drive, and replacement of old High St., Walnut St. and Franklin St. buildings.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is reported preparing another apology to the Fidel Castro government because of an unauthorized flight Monday of a private plane from Florida to Cuba.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is going far afield from the Eisenhower administration circle in his search for a workable farm program.

The disclosure that Nixon has consulted former Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan) and soon may sit down with Sen. Milton Young (R-ND) indicates the vice president may have some radical changes in mind.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new royal baby has been named Andrew Albert Christian Edward, it was officially announced today. He will be known as Prince Andrew.

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Investigators agreed today that structural failure preceded the crash of a Northwest Airlines Electra turboprop plane near here, but they said it may take a long time to determine what caused that failure.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Division of Securities has asked all Ohio law enforcement officials to cooperate in a crackdown on oil and gas lease salesmen who fraudulently represent the worth of the leases.

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the Senate considered alternative plans, the House prepared for a final vote today on a proposal that court-appointed referees be authorized to help assure Negroes the right to vote.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and motors paced the stock market to an upside flurry which slipped below its top prices in moderate trading early this afternoon.

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)—Six students were killed and 14 others injured, some critically, when a school bus and a freight train collided at a grade crossing near here today.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police early today took into custody Buck Greer, 47, who they say shot and wounded his wife and three stepdaughters at their home here Monday night.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Snow whipped by strong northwesterly winds caused some of the worst driving conditions of the year in northeastern Ohio today.

Orient, Gallipolis Clinic Improvement Is Recommended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A report by the American Psychiatric Assn. recommends improvements at Gallipolis and Orient state institutes.

The report was given Monday to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle who told newsmen a number of corrections suggested in the year-old study on state hospitals for the retarded already have been made. He did not specify what they were, but he said a number still need to be acted upon.

At Gallipolis, the report cited a need for more doctors, nurses and professional help; additional buildings for children and recreation; creation of departments for social service, psychology and outpatients; erection of a chapel, and various services for tubercular and other patients.

Similar recommendations were made for Orient in Pickaway County.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for March to date	2.54
Actual for March to date	.74
BEHIND 1.80 INCH	
Normal since January 1	8.34
Actual since January 1	6.13
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.41
Actual last year	37.41
River (feet)	3.98
Sunrise	6:53
Sunset	6:46

Simple Promises 'Not Enough' on Nuclear Arms Ban

GENEVA (AP)—Jules Moch of France told the 10-nation disarmament conference today a simple promise to give up the possession of nuclear weapons would be without meaning because it could not be controlled.

Moch spoke in an attempt to head off an emotionally charged ban-the-bomb campaign taking shape among the Communist delegations.

There are six aspects to the problem of nuclear disarmament. Moch said, and only four of these could be enforced by an international control system. The other

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Richard Clark, 330 W. Huston St., medical
Mrs. Jack Tubbs, 149 Pinckney St., medical
Gary Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, Stoutsville, surgical
Margaret Dorsey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Morton W. Dorsey, 501 E. Ohio St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Kenneth McNichols, Laurelville
Mrs. Chester Jery, 612 E. Mount St.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$12.85; 350-400 lbs., \$12.35; 180-190 lbs., \$15.35; 190-180 lbs., \$14.35; Sows \$13.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Light Hens	09
Heavy Hens	20
Young Roosters	18
Old Roosters	06
Butter	56

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Ag.)—10.335 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butchers' hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 15.50-15.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 16.00-16.25; Sows under 350 lbs. 13.00-13.75; over 350 lbs. 11.00-12.75. Ungraded butchers' hogs 190-190 lbs. 12.50-15.25; 220-240 lbs. 15.25-15.30; 240-260 lbs. 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs. 14.25-14.50; 280-300 lbs. 13.50-13.75; over 300 lbs. 12.75-13.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Cattle steady to strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-25.00; good 23.00-24.00; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 21.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 21.50-25.00; good 23.50-26.00; standard 21.00-23.50; utility 21.00 down; commercial bulls 19.50-22.80; utility 19.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial steady; utility 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Good 25.00-26.50; medium 22.00-25.50. Veal Calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.50-37.00; choice and good 25.00-31.50; standard and good 19.50-26.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.50-21.50; commercial and good 12.50-19.50; cull and utility 5.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; steady to 25 lower on butchers; mixed grade 2-3, and mixed 1-3 200-250 lbs. 15.50-15.85; 1s and mixed 1-2 and 2s 200-225 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 1s and mixed 1-2 200-225 lbs. mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 230-270 lbs. 15.25-15.60; several lots mostly 2s 230-250 lbs. 15.50-15.75; lots mixed 2-3 and 3s up to 250 lbs. down to 15.00; mixed 3-3 350-350 lbs. sows 13.25-14.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steady to weak, a few 25 to 50 lower; few loads high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lb steers 29.00-32.00; choice steers 26.50-28.50; load lots mixed good and choice 26.00-26.50; good steers 24.00-26.00; a load utility 1-100 lb Holstein 19.25; choice heifers 26.00-27.50; few high choice 28.00; load lots mixed good and choice 25.00-26.00; most good heifers 22.50-25.00; utility and standard 17.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 16.50-19.50; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50; good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00; culls down to 14.00; load choice 920 lb feeding steers 26.00.

Sheep 500; active, slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; choice and prime 65-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 22.50-24.00; short deck mostly choice 88 lb woolled slaughter lambs 23.50; small lots good grade lambs down to 21.75; a load of choice and prime 107 lb No. 1 pelt short lambs 22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50.

Your LAST Chance

Taking a chance may sometimes add spice to your life. But taking chance while driving your car can very easily become the last chance you will ever take. We insure careful drivers who find that it pays—in lower insurance costs and longer life. Don't bet your life.

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Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St. — Circleville

two, taken in isolation, represent only pious wishes, he said.

Moch listed these as the four controllable elements:

1. Suspension of nuclear weapons tests.
2. Ban on the further production of fissionable materials for military purposes.
3. Ban on the manufacture of weapons incorporating fissionable materials.
4. Reconversion of existing stocks of fissionable materials to peaceful uses.

The uncontrollable elements, Moch said, are:

1. Prohibition on the use of nuclear weapons.
2. Ban on the possession of nuclear weapons.

The Western powers say they suspect that the Soviet Union's offer to place nuclear disarmament first on its timetable for world disarmament boils down to the old Soviet proposal for a nuclear ban without adequate safeguards.

Soviet representative Valerian Zorin told the conference Monday the U.S.S.R. is quite willing to reverse the order of its disarmament plan in deference to the West.

"If the West wants to start with full nuclear disarmament and take conventional disarmament later, we have no objections," he said.

Skeptical Western delegations said they were not impressed by this kind of flexibility.

They cited a vagueness in the Soviet plan regarding inspection and controls and a familiar Soviet reluctance to accept a genuine system of safeguards against violations.

Zorin again criticized the lack of a time limit for total disarmament in the Western plan, claiming it provided "control without disarmament." But he did not insist on the Soviet four-year schedule for disarmament—viewed by the West as unrealistic—as an absolute condition for a treaty.

Zorin's right-hand man, Alexei A. Roschin, told a news conference the Soviet Union was "merely hoping to persuade the Western powers to accept a time limit because disarmament requires quick action and quick solutions."

Western sources emphasized that a cautious West is unwilling to be rushed into any agreement.

At the three-power nuclear test ban conference, also being held in Geneva, Britain was reported urging the United States to agree to the main lines of the new Soviet proposal to ban all nuclear tests above a certain size and agree to a moratorium on underground tests of smaller size.

Informants said this did not mean the British are willing to accept the proposal as it stands, and that they are as anxious as Washington to get more details.

In Washington, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met Monday and reportedly gave "serious consideration" to the Soviet proposal.

MISS LESTER
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lester, Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WOODS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Woods, 721 S. Court St., are the parents of a daughter born at 2:23 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS HENSON
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henson, Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:35 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Court News

DIVORCE DISMISSED
Millard Scott vs. Rosie May Scott.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Mabel McCoy and Sterley Croman to John W. Weaver, 7.544 acres, Jackson Twp., \$2.20.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (RAIN OR SHINE)

We Will Be Opening Soon With A Big Free Show Plus Door Prizes

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OPENING DATE

Deaths

MRS. MARGARET R. MILLER
Mrs. Margaret Rose Miller, 84, South Bloomfield, died this morning in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

She was born July 2, 1875, the daughter of Archibald and Hannah Moore Thompson.

Mrs. Miller is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Acord, Bloomfield; four grandchildren; 2 sisters, Miss Ada Floyd, Cleveland, and Mrs. Leafy Springer, Lancaster; and a brother, Homer Floyd, London.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the South Bloomfield Methodist Church with the Rev. H. O. Lockwood officiating.

Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning 7:30 p. m. tomorrow until noon Friday, then at the church until time of service.

MARION P. STEPHENS
Marion P. Stephens, 71, died last Tuesday in Chicago, Ill., where he made his home.

He was born October 1899, in Circleville, the son of Joseph E. and Nellie M. Stephens.

Among survivors include his aunt, Mrs. Rose Stephens, E. High St.

WARNER L. SOUTHARD
Mr. Warner L. (Peck) Southard, 64, died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at his home at Clarksburg following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Southard was born Aug. 21, 1895, in Mt. Sterling, a son of Thomas W. and Ann Kinser Southard. He worked as a claims supervisor for an insurance firm since 1935.

In 1933 he was married to Marge Hyer Southard who survives. Other survivors are one step-daughter, Mrs. Norman Trapp, Reynoldsburg, and one step-son, Don E. Hyer, of the home.

Mr. Southard was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Christian Church of Clarksburg, the Mt. Sterling Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine of Columbus, Paul A. Huey American Legion Post of Washington C. H., Council of Four of Chillicothe and Garfield Commandery of Washington C. H.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home of Chillicothe, with the Rev. Lewis J. Counts officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel near Clarksburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Accused Boys Released to Richland Co.

Two juveniles, apprehended south of here Sunday morning after allegedly stealing a car in Mansfield, were released to the Richland County Sheriff's Department today.

The youths, 15 and 16, were spotted on Route 23 south of Gold Cliff Sunday by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller. They stopped the southbound car they were driving and fled on foot when the patrolman turned around to give chase.

The juveniles ran across fields and a railroad embankment with Patrolman Miller in pursuit on foot. They were apprehended about an hour later in the area by Patrolman Vicary of the Chillicothe State Patrol Post.

Miller said the youths had waded in water up to their waists and were nearly frozen. They surrendered without trouble.

PATROLMAN Miller said five patrol cruisers and Pickaway County Deputy Dwight Radcliff joined in the search before the youths were found.

Miller said he chased the boys west to Scippo Creek before losing them. He found a red jacket worn by one of them hidden beneath a log.

The car, owned by William Phillips of Mansfield, was stolen Saturday night. Although he did not have a report on the pilfered auto, Patrolman Miller became suspicious of the car when he spotted it on Route 23 near the turnoff to Logan Elm.

Phillips recovered his car here last night.

DON'T BE WITHOUT FIRE INSURANCE

HOW YOU CAN SAVE — Now you can insure everything on your farm under one policy, with one agent, and one low cost monthly premium. See us right away about this NEW plan!

Hummel & Plum Insurance
103½ E. Main — GR 4-3135



GIFT FROM N. D. ALUMNI—Standing on a Vatican City balcony, Pope John XXIII blesses the air conditioned Cadillac presented to him by a group of University of Notre Dame alumni. The big job cost a cool \$12,000.

Morris Still Thinks Vote Registration Unnecessary

Pickaway County Commissioner Charles Morris today reiterated his stand opposing registration for the county.

County registration was approved last week when Secretary of State Ted W. Brown cast the deciding vote favoring registration after the County Board of Elections split down party lines.

Brown's vote, in effect, requires the county commissioners to furnish necessary funds to the election board to initiate registration.

Estimates of registration have been set at \$1 per voter or approximately \$12,000 for the county.

THE LOCAL election board had asked for registration funds in its 1960 budget, which was turned down by the commissioners. Recently the board again requested funds for registration and was refused.

Mainly About People

Bundy Hendricks, 110½ W. Main St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 608.

Stoutsville High School Alumni will sponsor a card party at the school house Thursday, March 24 at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Charles A. Brown, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for medical treatment.

Fish Fry or Ham supper at Atlanta School Thursday March 24, 5-8 p. m. Sponsored by Atlanta PTO. —ad.

Ricky Hurt, Clarksburg, was treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

There are still a few tickets left for the Senior Class play, "The Diary of Anne Frank". They may be purchased from any Senior and reserved at Clifton Motor Sales. —ad

Tony McDaniel, Route 2, New Holland, was treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following a fall.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F&AM special meeting Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p. m. Work in EA degree. Refreshments following meeting. Richard Pettit, W.M. —ad

John W. Eshelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, 484 North Pickaway St., has been elected corresponding secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Denison University, Granville, where he is a junior.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, former resident of Clarksburg, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Wednesday. She makes her home with her daughter, Miss Lucille Reynolds, Newport, Me.

Trina Stone, New Holland, was dismissed during the weekend from Chillicothe Hospital.

Alice Delong, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

A free Hawaiian vacation for two, by United Airlines Jetliner, will be the feature attraction of Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperatives' statewide Open House and Spring Sale.

Orvin Drum, local Farm Bureau manager, announced that the Open House will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2. The spring sale will continue throughout the rest of April, Drum said.

Chakere's Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

SATURDAY AT 1:00 P. M.
Doors Open at 1:00 P. M.

HERE IS THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

"MICKEY MOUSE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"

Come Help Mickey Celebrate YOU WILL SEE

10 MICKEY MOUSE and WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOONS — PLUS — THREE STOOGE COMEDY

FREE: BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR EVERYONE FROM LINDSEY BAKERY

Also Prizes, Gifts, Games!

ALL SEATS 35c

South African

(Continued from Page 1)
said to have used guns in Langa, where several police were injured.

The violence shocked the country and brought repercussions in Parliament, dominated by the Nationalist party which sponsors the apartheid (strict segregation) policy.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said in a statement the police had not been ordered to open fire. He charged the main purpose of the Pan-African party was to go against the whites and declared they were prepared to commit "extreme deeds."

South Africa's three million whites and many of her 10 million blacks kept their doors bolted Monday night. Many whites slept with guns under their pillows.

Even the Pan-African sponsors of the anti-pass campaign were stunned by the violence. Their leaders had called for a non-violent campaign. Robert Mangaliso Sobukwe, president of the party, and several of his lieutenants were arrested for questioning.

The worst riot erupted at Sharpeville. There 56 African men, women and children were killed and 162 wounded when police fired on 20,000 blacks who besieged and stoned the police station.

Police in Langa killed 6 Africans and wounded 46. Several police were reported injured.

Pan-African leaders had called on Negroes to leave their passes at home and go to police stations demanding arrest. They hoped to fill the jails to overflowing and force a shutdown in firms employing them.

The Africans detest the law which forces all non-whites to carry passes. They have to show them to police on demand, and if they are not in order, the holders are liable to fine or imprisonment.

Once authorities stamp the passes "native," Africans are barred from many jobs, are subject to special curfews and must live in special native areas like Sharpeville and Langa.

Lutheran Church Sets Lent Service

"Passion in Still Life" will be the theme of the mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner's sermon topic will be "A Cold Fire" portrayed in still life in the shadow box.

Special music will be furnished by the Jackson Twp. Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Ross Hamilton.

Adult Class Plans Organization Meet

An organization meeting of the Adult Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday in the home of Pat Hughes, 626 N. Court St.

The program will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vogel. Mrs. Norma Bowers will have charge of refreshments. The evening's meeting will be social.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.92-1.98; mostly 1.93-1.97; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 1.06-1.13 per bu, mostly 1.08-1.09; or 1.51-1.61 per 00 lbs, mostly 1.54-1.56; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 70-75; No soybeans mostly 1 higher 1.99-2.04, mostly 2.01-2.04.

Chakere's Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

SATURDAY AT 1:00 P. M.
Doors Open at 1:00 P. M.

HERE IS THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

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Come Help Mickey Celebrate YOU WILL SEE

10 MICKEY MOUSE and WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOONS — PLUS — THREE STOOGE COMEDY

FREE: BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR EVERYONE FROM LINDSEY BAKERY

Also Prizes, Gifts, Games!

ALL SEATS 35c

Top Science Fair Projects On Display in Local Windows

Superior projects of the recent Science Fair held at Circleville High School are on display in windows of local business firms.

In all 31 superior projects are gaining careful glances from the public. Local firms report the student works are gaining widespread attention.

Students with superior projects will be eligible to enter the District Science Fair which will be held April 19 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Location of the projects, student owners, parents and project themes are:

AMERICAN Loan Co. — Carol Guseman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Guseman, Insects and Reproduction; David Pritchard, Mr. Edwin Pritchard, Radio Transmitter; Mike Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Arc Light.

BINGMAN DRUGS — Mike Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Circulatory System; Billy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Air Is Real.

CHILDREN'S SHOP — Ethel Fullen, Mrs. Mary Fullen, The Earthworm; Sandy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Rigid Bridge.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Flora and Fauna; Kathy Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Conchology; Beth Rieckey and Fred Rieckey, Dr. and Mrs. William Rieckey, Plant Tropisms and Evolution of Vertebrate Hearts; Eddie Wright, Mrs. Orville Delong, Vertebrate Brains;

Glen Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easterday, Boats; Brett Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holcomb, Electricity and Magnetism; Janice Lee Imler, Mr. and Mrs. William Imler, Lightning; Steve Yost, Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, Remarkable Rodents.

THE HERALD OFFICE — Roger Kline, Mr. and Mrs. George Kline, Water Purification System.

MASON FURNITURE — Judy Gattrell, Mrs. Esther Gattrell, Digestive System; Pam Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, Visible Man; Glenn Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, Alarms; Ray Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyer, Space Structure of Hydrocarbons; Peter DeNeef, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeNeef, Continuous Cloud Chamber;

John Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Jet Propulsion; Carolyn Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, Leavening Agents; Richard Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner, Sound from Light Waves; Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, The Heart.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK — Mona Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Davis, Muscles of the Body; James Spalding, Blood Vessels.

STEELE'S PRODUCE — Myra Sue Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter, Dealing with the Body; Brenda Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Self Study of the Body; Lynn Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Story of Wheat; Christine Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goeller, Solar System.

Three Drivers Sign Waivers

The Circleville Municipal Court docket today listed three drivers who signed waivers for traffic violations.

Darrell W. Robinson, 23, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James A. Passell, 21 Peoria, Ill., was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ralph Good, 44, Route 7, Chillicothe, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour.

The three motorists were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

30-DAY Sell-Out PAINT SALE

TELL YOUR PAINTER

DUTCH STANDARD ANALYZED HOUSE PAINT

WHITE STAYS WHITE

Special Cut Price Gal. \$5

Dutch Standard Wall Charm

Cut To \$3.95 Gallon

Also **LOWE BROS. MELLOTONE**

Or ... Super **KEMTONE**

\$4.50 Gal.

LOWE BROS. PLAX ENAMEL

Reg. \$2.98 Quart

\$1.98 Qt.

Lay-A-Way Your Paint Needs Now.

WE DELIVER GR 4-3275

WESTERN AUTO

Assoc. Store
124 W. Main St.

NOW OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9

Chakere's Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

TONIGHT—
Is Your Last Chance To See "A Dog of Flanders" — 2nd Hit — "Flaming Frontier"

WED.-THURS.
2 Exciting Thrilling Hits

THE BIG 2 ROARING! ROCKETING! RELENTLESS!

"IS IT SPORT OR MURDER?"

ROAD RACERS

DADDY-O

"ROADRACERS" starring Sally Fraser • Alan Dinehart, Jr. • Skip Ward • Joel Lawrence
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
"DADDY-O" STARRING DICK CONTINO
SANDRA GILES • BRUNO VE SOTO
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Simple Promises 'Not Enough' on Nuclear Arms Ban

GENEVA (AP)—Jules Moch of France told the 10-nation disarmament conference today a simple promise to give up the possession of nuclear weapons would be without meaning because it could not be controlled.

Moch spoke in an attempt to head off an emotionally charged anti-bomb campaign taking shape among the Communist delegations.

There are six aspects to the problem of nuclear disarmament, Moch said, and only four of these could be enforced by an international control system. The other

two, taken in isolation, represent only pious wishes, he said.

Moch listed these as the four controllable elements:

1. Suspension of nuclear weapons tests.
2. Ban on the further production of fissionable materials for military purposes.
3. Ban on the manufacture of weapons incorporating fissionable materials.
4. Reconversion of existing stocks of fissionable materials to peaceful uses.

The uncontrollable elements, Moch said, are:

1. Prohibition on the use of nuclear weapons.
2. Ban on the possession of nuclear weapons.

The Western powers say they suspect that the Soviet Union's offer to place nuclear disarmament first on its timetable for world disarmament boils down to the old Soviet proposal for a nuclear ban without adequate safeguards.

Soviet representative Valerian Zorin told the conference Monday the U.S.S.R. is quite willing to reverse the order of its disarmament plan in deference to the West.

"If the West wants to start with full nuclear disarmament and take conventional disarmament later, we have no objections," he said.

Skeptical Western delegations said they were not impressed by this kind of flexibility.

They cited a vagueness in the Soviet plan regarding inspection and controls and a familiar Soviet reluctance to accept a genuine system of safeguards against violations.

Zorin again criticized the lack of a time limit for total disarmament in the Western plan, claiming it provided "control without disarmament." But he did not insist on the Soviet four-year schedule for disarmament—viewed by the West as unrealistic—as an absolute condition for a treaty.

Zorin's right-hand man, Alexei A. Roschin, told a news conference the Soviet Union was "merely hoping to persuade the Western powers to accept a time limit because disarmament requires quick action and quick solutions."

Western sources emphasized that a cautious West is unwilling to be rushed into any agreement.

At the three-power nuclear test ban conference, also being held in Geneva, Britain was reported urging the United States to agree to the main lines of the new Soviet proposal to ban all nuclear tests above a certain size and agree to a moratorium on underground tests of smaller size.

Informants said this did not mean the British are willing to accept the proposal as it stands, and that they are as anxious as Washington to get more details.

In Washington, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met Monday and reportedly gave "serious consideration" to the Soviet proposal.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Richard Clark, 330 W. Huston St., medical.
Mrs. Jack Tubbs, 149 Pinckney St., medical.
Gary Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, Stoutsville, surgical.
Margaret Dorsey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Morion W. Dorsey, 501 E. Ohio St., tonsillotomy.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Kenneth McNichols, Laurelville.
Mrs. Chester Iery, 612 E. Mound St.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$12.85; 350-400 lbs., \$12.35; 180-190 lbs., \$15.35; 190-180 lbs., \$14.35; Sows \$13.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs35
Light Hens30
Heavy Hens25
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters15
Butter08

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (80 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—19.35; estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 19.00-20.00; 15.50-15.75; graded No 1 meat types 19.00-20.00; 15.50-15.75; sows under 350 lbs 13.00-13.75; over 350 lbs 11.00-12.75; ungraded butchers hogs 19.00-19.50; 12.50-15.25; 220-240 lbs 15.25-15.50; 240-260 lbs 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.25-14.50; 280-300 lbs 13.50-13.75; over 300 lbs 12.75-13.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady to strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-25.00; good 23.00-24.00; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 21.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.50-24.50; good 22.50-23.50; standard 21.00-23.50; utility 21.00 down; commercial butts 19.50-22.00; utility 19.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial steady; utility 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down. Steers and feeders: Good 24.00-25.00; medium 22.00-23.00; utility 16.50 down. Veal Calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.50-37.00; choice and good 26.00-31.50; standard and good 19.50-26.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; choice and good 19.50-21.50; commercial and good 12.50-19.50; cull and utility 9.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1.00; steady to 25 lower on butchers; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1-3 200-230 lbs 15.50-15.75; 1s and mixed 1-2 and 2s 200-225 lbs 15.75-16.00; 1s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs the most sorted for grade 16.00-16.25; 85 head at 16.25; a few lots mostly 2s 200-220 lbs as low as 15.25; mixed grade 2-3 and 2s 220-270 lbs 15.25-15.50; several lots mostly 2s 220-250 lbs 15.50-15.75; lots mixed 2-3 and 2s up to 200 lbs down to 15.00; mixed 2-3 350-450 lbs sows 13.25-14.25.

Cattle 4.00; active, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; choice and prime 95-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 22.50-24.00; short deck mostly choice 88 lb woolled slaughter lambs down to 21.75; a load of choice and prime 107 lb No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50.

COURT NEWS
DIVORCE DISMISSED
Millard Scott vs. Rosie May Scott.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Mabel McCoy and Sterley Croman to John W. Weaver, 7.544 acres, Jackson Twp., \$2.20.

STARBUCK CRUISE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (RAIN OR SHINE)

WE WILL BE Opening Soon With A Big Free Show Plus Door Prizes
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OPENING DATE

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St. — Circleville

Deaths

MRS. MARGARET R. MILLER
Mrs. Margaret Reese Miller, 84, South Bloomfield, died this morning in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

She was born July 2, 1875, the daughter of Archibald and Hannah Moore Thompson.

Mrs. Miller is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Acord, Bloomfield; four grandchildren; 2 sisters, Miss Ada Floyd, Cleveland, and Mrs. Leafy Springer, Lancaster; and a brother, Homer Floyd, London.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the South Bloomfield Methodist Church with the Rev. H. O. Lockwood officiating.

Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning 7:30 p. m. tomorrow until noon Friday, then at the church until time of service.

MARION P. STEPHENS
Marion P. Stephens, 71, died last Tuesday in Chicago, Ill., where he made his home.

He was born October 1890, in Circleville, the son of Joseph E. and Nellie M. Stephens.

Among survivors include his aunt, Mrs. Rose Stephens, E. High St.

WARNER L. SOUTHAIRD
Mr. Warner L. (Peck) Southard, 64, died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at his home at Clarksburg following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Southard was born Aug. 21, 1895, in Mt. Sterling, a son of Thomas W. and Ann Kinser Southard. He worked as a claims supervisor for an insurance firm since 1935.

In 1933 he was married to Marge Hyer Southard who survives. Other survivors are one step-son, Mrs. Norman Trapp, Reynoldsburg, and one step-son, Don E. Hyer, of the home.

Mr. Southard was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Christian Church of Clarksburg, the Mt. Sterling Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine of Columbus, Paul A. Huey American Legion Post of Washington C. H., Council of Four of Chillicothe and Garfield Commandery of Washington C. H.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home of Chillicothe, with the Rev. Lewis J. Counts officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel near Clarksburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Accused Boys Released to Richland Co.

Two juveniles, apprehended south of here Sunday morning after allegedly stealing a car in Mansfield, were released to the Richland County Sheriff's Department today.

The youths, 15 and 16, were spotted on Route 23 south of Gold Cliff Sunday by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller. They stopped the southbound car they were driving and fled on foot when the patrolman turned around to give chase.

The juveniles ran across fields and a railroad embankment with Patrolman Miller in pursuit on foot. They were apprehended about an hour later in the area by Patrolman Vicary of the Chillicothe State Patrol Post.

Miller said the youths had waded in water up to their waists and were nearly frozen. They surrendered without trouble.

PATROLMAN Miller said five patrol cruisers and Pickaway County Deputy Dwight Radcliff joined in the search before the youths were found.

Miller said he chased the boys west to Scippo Creek before losing them. He found a red jacket worn by one of them hidden beneath a log.

The car, owned by William Phillips of Mansfield, was stolen Saturday night. Although he did not have a report on the pilfered auto, Patrolman Miller became suspicious of the car when he spotted it on Route 23 near the turnoff to Logan Elm.

Phillips recovered his car here last night.



GIFT FROM N. D. ALUMNI—Standing on a Vatican City balcony, Pope John XXIII blesses the air conditioned Cadillac presented to him by a group of University of Notre Dame alumni. The big job cost a cool \$12,000.

Morris Still Thinks Vote Registration Unnecessary

Pickaway County Commissioner Charles Morris today reiterated his stand opposing registration for the county.

County registration was approved last week when Secretary of State Ted W. Brown cast the deciding vote favoring registration after the County Board of Elections split down party lines.

Brown's vote, in effect, requires the county commissioners to furnish necessary funds to the election board to initiate registration.

Estimates of registration have been set at \$1 per voter or approximately \$12,000 for the county.

THE LOCAL election board had asked for registration funds in its 1960 budget, which was turned down by the commissioners. Recently the board again requested funds for registration and was refused.

Mainly About People

Bundy Hendricks, 110 1/2 W. Main St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 608.

Stoutsville High School Alumni will sponsor a card party at the school house Thursday, March 24 at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Charles A. Brown, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for medical treatment.

Fish Fry or Ham supper at Atlanta School Thursday March 24, 5-8 p. m. Sponsored by Atlanta PTO. —ad.

Ricky Hurt, Clarksburg, was treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

There are still a few tickets left for the Senior Class play, "The Diary of Anne Frank". They may be purchased from any Senior and reserved at Clifton Motor Sales. —ad.

Tony McDaniel, Route 2, New Holland, was treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following a fall.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F&AM special meeting Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p. m. Work in EA degree. Refreshments following meeting. Richard Pettit, W.M. —ad.

John W. Eshelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, 484 North Pickaway St., has been elected corresponding secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Denison University, Granville, where he is a junior.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, former resident of Clarksburg, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Wednesday. She makes her home with her daughter, Miss Lucille Reynolds, Newport, Me.

Trina Stone, New Holland, was dismissed during the weekend from Chillicothe Hospital.

Alice Delong, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.



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South African On Display in Local Windows

(Continued from Page 1)
said to have used guns in Langa, where several police were injured.

The violence shocked the country and brought repercussions in Parliament, dominated by the Nationalist party which sponsors the apartheid (strict segregation) policy.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said in a statement the police had not been ordered to open fire. He charged the main purpose of the Pan-African party was to go against the whites and declared they were prepared to commit "extreme deeds."

South Africa's three million whites and many of her 10 million blacks kept their doors bolted Monday night. Many whites slept with guns under their pillows.

Even the Pan-African sponsors of the anti-pass campaign were stunned by the violence. Their leaders had called for a non-violent campaign. Robert Mangaliso Sobukwe, president of the party, and several of his lieutenants were arrested for questioning.

The worst riot erupted at Sharpeville. There 56 African men, women and children were killed and 162 wounded when police fired on 20,000 blacks who besieged and stoned the police station.

Police in Langa killed 6 Africans and wounded 46. Several police were reported injured.

Pan-African leaders had called on Negroes to leave their passes at home and go to police stations demanding arrest. They hoped to fill the jails to overflowing and force a shutdown in firms employing them.

The Africans detest the law which forces all non-whites to carry passes. They have to show them to police on demand, and if they are not in order, the holders are liable to fine or imprisonment.

Once authorities stamp the passes "native," Africans are barred from many jobs, are subject to special curfews and must live in special native areas like Sharpeville and Langa.

Lutheran Church
Sets Lent Service

"Passion in Still Life" will be the theme of the mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner's sermon topic will be "A Cold Fire" portrayed in still life in the shadow box.

Special music will be furnished by the Jackson Twp. Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Ross Hamilton.

Adult Class Plans
Organization Meet

An organization meeting of the Adult Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday in the home of Pat Hughes, 626 N. Court St.

The program will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vogel. Mrs. Norma Bowers will have charge of refreshments. The evening's meeting will be social.

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Business Briefs

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Chakere's Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

SATURDAY AT 1:30 P. M.
Doors Open at 1:00 P. M.

HERE IS THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR!

"MICKEY MOUSE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"

Come Help Mickey Celebrate YOU WILL SEE

10 MICKEY MOUSE and WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOONS

— PLUS —
THREE STOOGES COMEDY

FREE: BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR EVERYONE FROM LINDSEY BAKERY
Also Prizes, Gifts, Games!
• ALL SEATS 35c •

Top Science Fair Projects On Display in Local Windows

Superior projects of the recent Science Fair held at Circleville High School are on display in windows of local business firms.

In all 31 superior projects are gaining careful glances from the public. Local firms report the student works are gaining widespread attention.

Students with superior projects will be eligible to enter the District Science Fair which will be held April 19 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Location of the projects, student owners, parents and project themes are:

AMERICAN LOAN CO. — Carol Guseman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Guseman, Insects and Reproduction; David Pritchard, Mr. Edwin Pritchard, Radio Transmitter; Mike Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Arc Light.

BINGMAN DRUGS — Mike Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Circulatory System; Billy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Air is Real.

CHILDREN'S SHOP — Ethel Fullen, Mrs. Mary Fullen, The Earthworm; Sandy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Rigid Bridge.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Flora and Fauna; Kathy Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Conchology; Beth Rickey, Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, Plant Tropisms and Evolution of Vertebrate Hearts; Eddie Wright, Mrs. Orville Delong, Vertebrate Brains.

Glen Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easterday, Boats; Brett Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holcomb, Electricity and Magnetism; Janice Lee Imler, Mr. and Mrs. William Imler, Lightning; Steve Yost, Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, Remarkable Rodents.

THE HERALD OFFICE — Roger Kline, Mr. and Mrs. George Kline, Water Purification System.

MASON FURNITURE — Judy Gattrell, Mrs. Esther Gattrell, Digestive System; Pam Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, Visible Man; Glenn Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, Atoms; Ray Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyer, Space Structure of Hydrocarbons; Peter DeNeef, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeNeef, Continuous Closed Chamber.

John Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Jet Propulsion; Carolyn Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, Leavening Agents; Richard Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner, Sound from Light Waves; Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, The Heart.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK — Mona Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Davis, Muscles of the Body; James Spalding, Blood Vessels.

STEELE'S PRODUCE — Myra Sue Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter, Dealing with the Body; Brenda Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Self Study of the Body; Lynn Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Story of Wheat; Christine Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goeller, Solar System.

Three Drivers
Sign Waivers

The Circleville Municipal Court docket today listed three drivers who signed waivers for traffic violations.

Darrell W. Robinson, 23, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James A. Passell, 21, Peoria, Ill., was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ralph Good, 44, Route 7, Chillicothe, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour.

The three motorists were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

COMING SOON
"TOBY TYLER"

ADULT CLASS PLANS
Organization Meet

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STARVING RUSSIANS RESCUED BY U. S. VESSEL—Three of four starving Russian soldiers rescued by the USS Kearsarge in the Pacific hungrily eat soup and bread aboard the United States ship at Honolulu. The four were adrift 49 days and barely existed on a few cans of beef and a little vodka. The three are (from left) Pvt. Kruchkowsky, Pvt. Poplowski and M/Sgt. Zygonachl.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 3495

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Group, with Carroll Minor as leader, had a membership contest, which ended last week. The losing side was to treat the winners on Monday evening, Bob Brooks and his team, gave a feed to the winners, headed by Dick Delong.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met in the Parish Hall of the church in Kingston for a casseroles dinner at noon Wednesday. The Isabella Thoburn Circle was invited.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, opened the meeting with a meditation, and explained the meaning of her worship center.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Mrs. Hankins introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Marion Dawson of Washington, D. C. who is district secretary of supply work. She spoke on the subject "How Total is My Stewardship?" She used a map of the world and dolls from different nations to show where our stewardship money has been used.

ANOTHER guest, Mrs. Charles Mootz, from Austin was introduced and she told of the WSCS work in her home church.

Mrs. William Russell, president of the Isabella Thoburn Circle, announced the Father-Son Banquet which they will serve April 21.

Mrs. Hankins announced the Chillicothe District meeting which will be held at Logan, March 30.

She also announced that our society had been invited to attend a tea at the Laurelville Methodist Church, Saturday.

The Booster Club served the Athletic Banquet at the High School Tuesday evening.

The Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ralph McCormick, superintendent of Schools, gave the welcome and introduced the speaker, Mr. Frank Truitt, freshman basketball coach of Ohio State University.

The junior high and varsity awards were presented by Coach Gary Walsh, reserve awards were presented by Coach Tom Shoemaker and cheerleader awards by Miss Donetta Johnson.

Special awards as follows:

Reserve foul shooting — presented by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns; Reserve rebounding — presented by Coach Truitt to Larry Lauerman; Varsity foul shooting — presented by Coach Walsh to Bill Chaffin;

Varsity rebounding — by Coach Truitt to Bill Carmean; Scholastic award — presented by Alfred Immell, president of Kingston School Board, to George Targee; Most improved reserve player — by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns;

SPORTSMANSHIP by Coach

Self-Wringing

SPONGE MOP

Reg. \$1.00

88¢

• DuPont Viscose Sponge

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. Court
GR 4-2201

Donna Mitchell Is on Tour with Wooster Chorus

Donna Mitchell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, 146 E. Mound St., is a member of the College of Wooster Girls' Chorus which is on a four-day tour in Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

Miss Mitchell, a senior at Wooster, is a soloist with the Girls' Chorus. She also is a member of Women's Self-Government Assn. and Trumps Social Club.

The Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond, will present five concerts on their spring vacation. The group will appear in Poland, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Chevy Chase, Md., and Abington, Pa.

Two Cleveland concerts and a "home concert" preceded the tour. Selections will include music by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Handel and Schubert.

Membership numbers 53, plus the accompanist and two managers. The girls are selected after arduous training for appearances away from the campus and for the annual tour.

Cincy Firm's Sales Up

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vulcan Corp. of Cincinnati had sales of \$6,969,843 in 1959, compared to \$6,215,027 in 1958. The firm's annual accounting said 1959 income was \$505,504, or \$2.03 a share, compared to \$456,370 in 1958, equal to \$1.80 a share.

Area School News

MONROE

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AT THE PRESENT time, the eighth grade is conducting an experiment on the process of "osmosis." We intend to find out more about the filtration and distillation of water through experimental procedures in the near future. The seventh grade is concerned

with the immigration and the migration of various peoples of the world, who began the various colonies in the New World (America).

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CFD Ambulance Called

Louis Martin was taken to his home at 108½ W. Main St. by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance at 2:18 p. m. yesterday following a heart attack at the courthouse.

How Weather Looks Today

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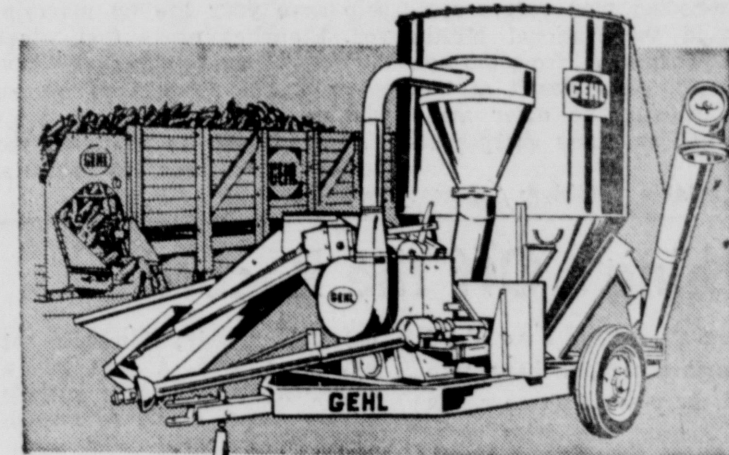
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Look at this: shovel in ear corn at the crib, pick up grain at the bin or self-unloading wagon, add concentrate or premix automatically. Big payoff — take the finished feed where you want it — bunks, bins, bags or self-feeders.

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SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME. HUSKY. LOWEST-PRICED TOOL



STARVING RUSSIANS RESCUED BY U. S. VESSEL—Three of four starving Russian soldiers rescued by the USS Kearsarge in the Pacific hungrily eat soup and bread aboard the United States ship at Honolulu. The four were adrift 49 days and barely existed on a few cans of beef and a little vodka. The three are (from left) Pvt. Kruchkowsky, Pvt. Poplavski and M/Sgt. Zygonachi.

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 3495

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Group, with Carroll Minor as leader, had a membership contest which ended last week. The losing side was to treat the winners so on Monday evening, Bob Brooks and his team, gave a feed to the winners, headed by Dick DeLong.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met in the Parish Hall of the church in Kingston for a caserole dinner at noon Wednesday. The Isabella Thoburn Circle was invited.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, opened the meeting with a meditation, and explained the meaning of her worship center.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Clarence Jones.
Mrs. Hankins introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Marion Dawson of Washington C. H. who is district secretary of supply work. She spoke on the subject "How Total Is My Stewardship?" She used a map of the world and dolls from different nations to show where our stewardship money has been used.

ANOTHER guest, Mrs. Charles Mootz, from Austin was introduced and she told of the WSCS work in her home church.

Mrs. William Russell, president of the Isabella Thoburn Circle, announced the Father-Son Banquet which they will serve April 21.

Mrs. Hankins announced the Chillicothe District meeting which will be held at Logan, March 30. She also announced that our society had been invited to attend a tea at the Laurelville Methodist Church, Saturday.

The Booster Club served the Athletic Banquet at the High School Tuesday evening.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ralph McCormick, superintendent of Schools, gave the welcome and introduced the speaker, Mr. Frank Truitt, freshman basketball coach of Ohio State University.

The junior high and varsity awards were presented by Coach Gary Walsh, reserve awards were presented by Coach Tom Shoemaker and cheerleader awards by Miss Donetta Johnson.

Special awards as follows:
Reserve foul shooting — presented by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns; Reserve rebounding — presented by Coach Truitt to Larry Laerman; Varsity foul shooting — presented by Coach Walsh to Bill Chaffin;

Varsity rebounding — by Coach Truitt to Bill Carmean; Scholastic award — presented by Alfred Imnell, president of Kingston School Board, to George Targee; Most improved reserve player — by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns;

SPORTSMANSHIP by Coach

Truitt to Dave Nogle; Booster club senior awards to all Senior players presented by Mrs. O. H. Targee, president of the Booster club; Introduction of next year's captain — by Bill Carmean, Danny Vollmar; Most valuable 1959-1960 player, presented by Roy Congrove to Bill Chaffin;

Cheerleader awards went to Janet Vollmar, Sue Cloud, Rosemary Lyons, Jane Davis, Doll Large, and Donna Minor.

The annual meeting of the County Board of Education, the school boards of all the county schools, school administrators together with their wives, and a number of county teachers, was held at Kingston High School, Wednesday.

A. E. Gower, county superintendent, presided and introduced the speakers who were Mr. Glenn Rich, director of elementary and secondary education Ohio Department of Education, and Dr. Orin B. Graff, chairman of the department of school administration at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Rich made the point that our schools would improve immensely if one-half the emphasis now placed on athletics was transferred to the curriculum.

Mr. Graff said that no other country has as fine an education system as ours, but that is no guarantee that it will endure. "Education" he said, "calls for eternal vigilance. Free public education is much more vital than the water-works, the police or fire department."

Music was furnished by the Kingston Junior Band, and an educational film was shown.

There were nearly 200 people in attendance, the dinner being prepared by the mothers of the seniors. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

Kentucky-Cincinnati Police Radio Tieup OK'd

CINCINNATI (AP)—A plan to tie the radio systems of police in Covington and Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati for mutual aid on big crimes has won support of northern Kentucky officials. Agreement came at a conference of Greater Cincinnati lawmen Monday.

Special awards as follows:

Donna Mitchell Is on Tour with Wooster Chorus

Donna Mitchell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, 146 E. Mound St., is a member of the College of Wooster Girls' Chorus which is on a four-day tour in Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

Miss Mitchell, a senior at Wooster, is a soloist with the Girls' Chorus. She also is a member of Women's Self-Government Assn. and Trumps Social Club.

The Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond, will present five concerts on their spring vacation. The group will appear in Poland, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Chevy Chase, Md., and Abington, Pa.

Two Cleveland concerts and a "home concert" preceded the tour. Selections will include music by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Handel and Schubert.

Membership numbers 53, plus the accompanist and two managers. The girls are selected after arduous training for appearances away from the campus and for the annual tour.

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One of these days
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Prepare now. See us for . . .

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Phone Today For Free Estimates
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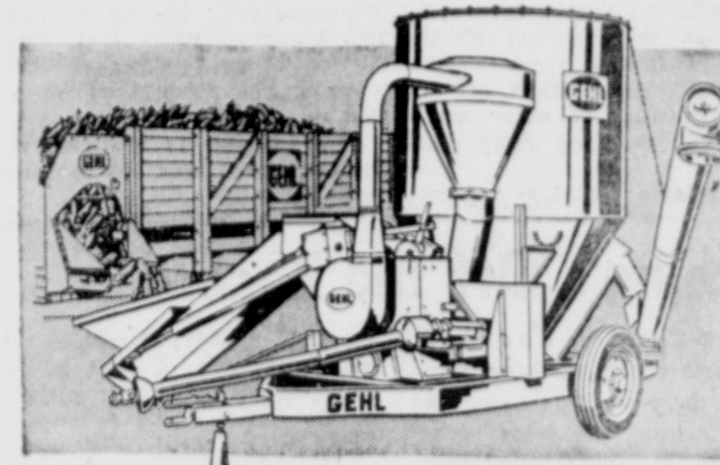
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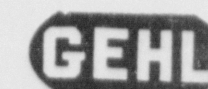
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Big City Revival Under Way

At about the time the novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," became popular, urban planners were pessimistically predicting most of Manhattan was doomed to revert to nature, and that some day "the grass will grow in the streets of New York." After years of a depressed economy and a major war, with building held to a minimum during all that time, business centers of New York and other cities were lined by vacant office buildings.

Corporation offices were moving to the country — away from the congestion and confusion of mid-city life, was the explanation. Many remained, of course. A building boom which shows promise of renovating the island of Manhattan raises the question whether those who moved away are now coming back.

Since 1947, private capital has invested more than \$2 billion in new office buildings and apartments in Manhattan alone. This year, offices are under construction which will provide an additional 11 million square

feet of floor space. Most of the building activity is centered in the business areas of midtown Manhattan and Wall Street.

As more and more steel, concrete and glass business havens encroach upon established financial and corporate centers, the point seems clear. The personal advantages of working in rural offices are offset by the business disadvantages. Corporations need the advice and aid of many other large organizations. Each is mutually dependent upon the other.

New York is not unique in finding some errant business houses flocking back to the main stem.

Courtin' Main

Nothing makes a teen-age girl grow up faster than being allowed to use lipstick for the first time.

Need for Better Writing

Someone once said that a truly educated man must be able to read and to write, to talk and to listen. The high school principals of the nation have now decided to do something positive about the two former.

In a move which critics of the schools will find interesting, the National Association of Secondary Principals at its Portland, Ore., convention drew up this policy statement:

Students learn to write only by writing. It cannot be mastered by reading about it, or talking about it. Writing instructions must be given in every grade from 7 through 12.

Every student must learn the grammatical structure of the English language.

Every composition which a student writes deserves the teacher's careful evaluation.

Students who are reading below their grade level, or below their own potential, should be given remedial courses. Students

should be encouraged to read books outside the regular course work, and to study literary reviews in current periodicals.

Some may be so unkind as to ask why the high schools didn't insist on this kind of "learning by doing" long ago. They certainly would agree with Ellsworth Tomkins, executive secretary of the NAASP, in his comment:

"What we are calling for is a return to firmer emphasis on the basic skills of the English language. The emphasis now tends to be on 'appreciation of literature.' And it's a piecemeal approach to literature, which most students don't like."

The Portland action is important as a sign that high school principals are recognizing the merits of some criticism that has come their way, are no longer acting defensively about it, and — best of all — are taking positive steps to bring improvement.

Live Eels Help Reform Boozer

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Wives in ancient Rome had an interesting way of reforming a boozing husband. When wine had dulled him, they slipped live eels into his drink.

The 1960 census is expected to show that 62 per cent of American families now own their homes, more than at any other time in our history.

As every mother knows, a boy baby uses from two to five more diapers a day than a girl baby.

Preparedness pays. In tiny Switzerland, which hasn't had a war in more than 150 years, every able-bodied man serves periodically in the National Militia over a 40-year span, from the age of 20 to 60. As a result of this lifelong training, no other army its size has as many sharpshooters.

Our quotable notables: "Honest

statesmanship," Abraham Lincoln once observed drily, "is the wise employment of individual means for the public good."

You think this has been a tough winter? During the winter of 1906-07 a world record total of 884 inches of snow fell at Tamarack, Calif.

The good old days! In 1947 a poll of ex-GIs showed the average price they paid for a new suit was \$37.

There's nothing more American than ham and eggs. But they also were popular foods with the Egyptians back in 1500 B. C.

Leap-year tip to the ladies: Tell your favorite bachelor he can help save your life by marrying you. Statistics prove that wives, divorcees, and widows all have lower death rates than women who never wed.

England has its beatniks, too. But over there they are known as "weirdies."

Great thoughts by great minds:

"There may be some things better than sex," said W. C. Fields. "And some things may be worse. But there is nothing exactly like it."

Longevity: A lobster, if it can avoid hot water, lives about 50 years.

Worst pun of the week: Kathryn Murray tells of the young girl who went to her first dance and suffered from stag fright.

Ever wonder where the term "two bits" came from? It stems from the time when a Spanish coin, the real, circulated widely in the New World. The coin had eight notches. When it was chopped into quarters, each part was worth "two bits."

Do you shrink from work? Sure you do. The average man shrinks about three quarters of an inch every day between breakfast and sundown.

Nothing's Off the Record

By George Sokolsky

Having all my life avoided working in a pack, I have also avoided the press conference, the press luncheon, the press cocktail party at which newspapermen gather with some celebrity and listen to what they should already know. Often the celebrity speaks "off the record," which is impossible if more than one other person is present.

If three persons are in the room, there is a witness to the conversation and what is said is on the record. If 20 people are in the room, it is a mob and a public man would, if he has any sense, be very careful as to what he says. A man can be quoted without his name being used if it will be known who said what was said. For instance, on March 15, "The New York Times" carried a story which began as follows: "A highly placed Democratic organization source expressed belief tonight that Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts probably would be nominated for President on an early ballot at Los Angeles."

The next day, newspapers reported that Senator Hubert Humphrey was demanding the resignation of Paul M. Butler from the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee for prejudiced talk. Harry Truman and Sam Rayburn reprimanded Butler. The anonymity was broken. The phrase, "a highly placed Democratic organization source" did

not fool anybody; it would not have been used. A man has a name. Whoever unloads a story on the people should be responsible for the story.

I recently broke my rule and attended an "off the record" luncheon for a great man. Quite a few were present, say 20 or 30, at a long table. The food and drink was good. The celebrity was important in the news of the day. The questions were trivial; the answers were what could have been expected from questions which were answered a decade ago. Some seemed to project themselves more than others. As it was all "off the record," I cannot mention where or what it was or I shall be violating the rules of hospitality and good manners. Nevertheless, nothing can prevent me from saying that I was bored and that one question was asked which could not have been answered by anyone in the room had he taken the trouble to read any current material on the country involved. I shall go back to my old rule: If a celebrity wants to talk to me, it is "on the record," for the record and without the embarrassment of witnesses.

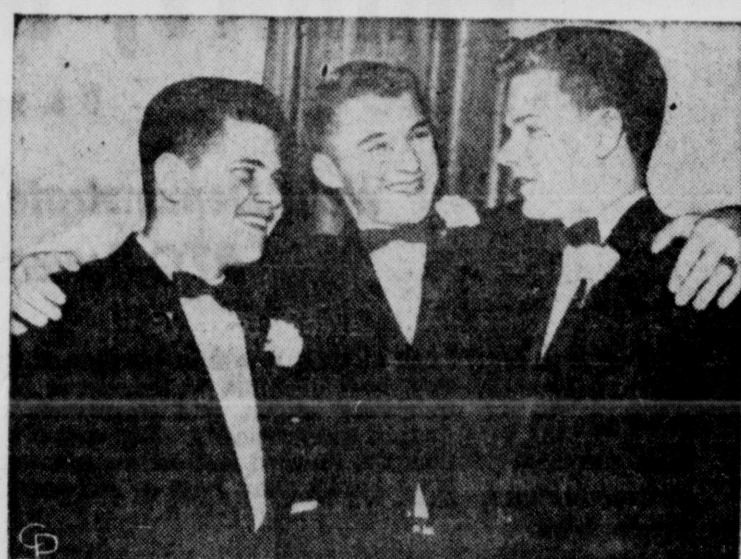
In the old days, reporters avoided "off the record" interviews with public figures, because that is an old trick to shut a man's mouth and freeze his pen. It is more moral to pliff a man's letter file or subvert his secretary by buying her a dinner than to be seduced by getting a dinner or luncheon from the great. I think it was my old friend, Fritz Kreisler, who had been hired to play his fiddle for a fee, an honorable way to earn a living. But his hostess wanted him to "mingle" with her guests. For that he insisted upon being paid an extra fee. It was an additional task, outside his line of duty.

When a reporter is asked to one of these "off the record" gabfests, he should either refuse to go or demand to be paid for his time, his being more valuable

than that of the celebrity.

Why is anyone tempted by the celebrity? The answer, of course, is that the newsman is hungry for news. He feels that maybe he will get a morsel; maybe the great man's tongue will slip. Often he wants to know what this particular great man looks like. Some reporters and editors believe that if they see a man, they can understand him better. We cannot, of course, see Julius Caesar or Charles V but we have a fairly good understanding of them. We have seen Hitler and Mussolini, if only on television, and we are not even close to an understanding of the psychological and sociological forces that made them possible in two of the most civilized countries.

Well, I, an old reporter, accustomed to digging for nuggets of information in what looks like barren soil, return to my ancient doctrine that what is off the record is not news and therefore not worth going after.



WIN \$18,500 SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS — These three boys were the top winners in the 19th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search (from left) Melvin Hochster, Brooklyn, N. Y., second place, \$6,000 scholarship; Jerome G. Spitzner, St. James, Minn., first place, \$7,500, and Frank Podosek, Ludlow, Mass., third place, \$5,000. Spitzner built an ion distributor from such things as a float from a pig watering trough and a Christmas tree ornament.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Do you have anything I could just listen to?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN MARK TWAIN sent the manuscript of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" to his publishers, an accompanying note stated, "Persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot." That was in 1884. Since then, approximately half a million people a year have deemed the risk well worth taking, and there is no end in sight. This department considers "Huck Finn" one of the 10 greatest novels in all the world.

"The light that illuminates the earth," observed an elementary school science instructor, "comes all the way from the sun at 136,000 miles a second. Isn't that wonderful?" "What's so wonderful?" jeered a brash student. "It's downhill all the way, ain't it?"

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How To Combat Poisoning

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It has been a long time since I have seen the initials F. D. R. in the newspapers. Some of our younger readers might not even recognize them.

Today I would like to borrow these famous initials to help you remember the emergency treatment for combating the effects of poison. I'm indebted to the Life Conservation Service of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for the suggestion.

There are three main things to remember when giving first aid treatment for poisoning: Flush, Drain and Refill (F. D. R.).

Immediate action is essential whenever your child or anyone in your household swallows any poisonous substance. If you can remove the poison within ten minutes after it has been swallowed, there is good chance that it won't be absorbed and won't cause any lasting damage.

Now lye and acid cause immediate burns, but you may prevent further damage by acting quickly.

First, call a doctor immediately. Then follow these three simple emergency steps:

1. Flush the stomach with large amounts of fluids to dilute the poison. Use between four and seven full glasses. Use lukewarm water and baking soda, salt or soap suds, if possible. If nothing else is available, use plain lukewarm tap water.
2. When the patient has swallowed as much as possible, induce vomiting by tickling the back of his throat with the handle of a spoon or your index finger. Place the child across your lap, head down, for best results.
3. Once the stomach is emptied, fill it again with more warm water.

If you know that the patient has swallowed acid, give him baking soda with the water, or milk of magnesia or even powdered chalk. Again, use plain warm water if nothing else is available. Give lemon juice or diluted vin-

egar if you know the poison to be lye or some other alkali.

After you have followed these instructions, a table spoon of Epsom salts in a glass of water can be given to the patient. After this, let your doctor take over.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J. T. A.: What can be done to remove or at least bleach the brown spots on my hands and face?

Answer: These troublesome spots are usually quite resistant to home remedies. A skin specialist may be able to help you.

Ohio Small Business To Get Aid from State

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — A new section of the Ohio Department of Commerce will offer advice and other aid to small businesses, Commerce Director John Bush reports. He told the Gallipolis Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night that the new section in many cases will help small business secure loans and other services from the federal government.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—For more than a year Cuba has been on an emotional binge personally conducted by Fidel Castro. Now the United States is trying to give him both a sedative and a needle.

The sedative is American Ambassador Philip Bonsal. Last January Bonsal was pulled out of Cuba because of Castro's insulting attacks on the United States. This past weekend Bonsal was sent back.

The purpose is to try to work out some reasonable relationship with Castro. This is in line with the Eisenhower administration's apparent intention to handle Castro's anti-American rantings with patience.

But starting Monday night the United States began nightly Spanish-language broadcasts to present the American story to the Cuban people who have heard nothing but denunciations of this country from Castro.

Since the broadcasts will be shortwave, and only about three per cent of the Cubans own the type of set which can receive them, the audience will be small. Nevertheless, judging from Castro's past performances, this may set him screaming.

Castro has been on an emotional jag ever since, at the start of 1959, he threw out one dictator, Fulgencio Batista, and under the

name of democracy set up a dictatorship of his own.

His TV appearances before the Cuban people, sometimes involving speeches and tirades lasting for hours, have become notorious.

His whole performance — particularly his anti-Americanism — raises some questions which no one in authority in this country so far has attempted to answer.

Does he have any idea of what he's doing and where he's going? Sometimes he acts like a man moved more by impulse than reflection, thinking up plans as he goes along. Is he being used as a front man by Communists in the background? Are Cuban Communists just waiting till he gets the country sufficiently disorganized to shove him aside and take over?

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One thing which has this country burned up is that Castro's government has not compensated Americans whose property has been seized as part of the Castro land reform program.

Herter said this country is sympathetic to the aims of the Cuban revolution and has no objection to the land reform program but does think Americans should be paid promptly and adequately for the properties taken from them.

The American broadcasts are about the first sign of this country's fighting back at Castro's abuse. Things will probably get worse before they get better.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1955

LINNEL ROBINSON

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBI.)

LINNEL ROBINSON is being sought by the FBI for unlawfully fleeing the State of Alabama after having escaped from a work detail at Monroeville, Ala., on Feb. 26, 1959, while serving a life sentence for first-degree murder.

The wanted man, reportedly having a vicious temper, has been convicted of two murders by stabbing. This murder resulted in a conviction of first-degree murder for which he was sentenced to a life term in the Alabama Prison Camp, Almore, Ala.

While incarcerated for this crime, Robinson attacked a fellow inmate and brutally stabbed him. This murder resulted in a conviction of first-degree murder for which he was sentenced to a life term in the Almore Prison Camp, Almore, Ala.

A Federal warrant was issued on March 18, 1959, at Mobile, Ala., charging Robinson with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for murder. Prior to the crime for which he is being sought, he was convicted of larceny, assault and battery, stabbing and murder.

The fugitive, who has worked as bellhop, dishwasher and construction laborer, is also known as Lanier Robinson, Roscoe Roosevelt Robinson, Henry Louis Parker and "Canning Plant Red." He should be considered armed and dangerous and should be approached with extreme caution.

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INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Turbo-Prop Planes Given Speed Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has set flight speed limits on Electra turbo-prop airliners pending further investigation of last Thursday's Indiana air tragedy. Sixty-three persons died when an Electra disintegrated in flight.

The Federal Aviation Agency announced the limits Sunday night in advance of a meeting it scheduled here today with representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board, operators of Electra planes and makers of the planes and their power plants.

FAA Administrator E. R. Quenda said the planes should be operated at not more than about 316 miles per hour at altitudes up to 15,000 feet. Slower speeds were set on a sliding scale at higher altitudes.

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Big City Revival Under Way

At about the time the novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," became popular, urban planners were pessimistically predicting most of Manhattan was doomed to revert to nature, and that some day "the grass will grow in the streets of New York." After years of a depressed economy and a major war, with building held to a minimum during all that time, business centers of New York and other cities were lined by vacant office buildings.

Corporation offices were moving to the country — away from the congestion and confusion of mid-city life, was the explanation. Many remained, of course. A building boom which shows promise of renovating the island of Manhattan raises the question whether those who moved away are now coming back.

Since 1947, private capital has invested more than \$2 billion in new office buildings and apartments in Manhattan alone. This year, offices are under construction which will provide an additional 11 million square

feet of floor space. Most of the building activity is centered in the business areas of midtown Manhattan and Wall Street.

As more and more steel, concrete and glass business havens encroach upon established financial and corporate centers, the point seems clear. The personal advantages of working in rural offices are offset by the business disadvantages. Corporations need the advice and aid of many other large organizations. Each is mutually dependent upon the other.

New York is not unique in finding some errant business houses flocking back to the main stem.

Courtin' Main

Nothing makes a teen-age girl grow up faster than being allowed to use lipstick for the first time.

Need for Better Writing

Someone once said that a truly educated man must be able to read and to write, to talk and to listen. The high school principals of the nation have now decided to do something positive about the two former.

In a move which critics of the schools will find interesting, the National Association of Secondary Principals at its Portland, Ore., convention drew up this policy statement:

Students learn to write only by writing. It cannot be mastered by reading about it, or talking about it. Writing instructions must be given in every grade from 7 through 12.

Every student must learn the grammatical structure of the English language.

Every composition which a student writes deserves the teacher's careful evaluation.

Students who are reading below their grade level, or below their own potential, should be given remedial courses. Students

should be encouraged to read books outside the regular course work, and to study literary reviews in current periodicals.

Some may be so unkind as to ask why the high schools didn't insist on this kind of "learning by doing" long ago. They certainly would agree with Ellsworth Tomkins, executive secretary of the NAASP, in his comment:

"What we are calling for is a return to firmer emphasis on the basic skills of the English language. The emphasis now tends to be on 'appreciation of literature.' And it's a piecemeal approach to literature, which most students don't like."

The Portland action is important as a sign that high school principals are recognizing the merits of some criticism that has come their way, are no longer acting defensively about it, and — best of all — are taking positive steps to bring improvement.

Live Eels Help Reform Boozer

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Wives in ancient Rome had an interesting way of reforming a boozing husband. When wine had dulled him, they slipped live eels into his drink.

The 1960 census is expected to show that 62 per cent of American families now own their homes, more than at any other time in our history.

As every mother knows, a boy baby uses from two to five more diapers a day than a girl baby.

Preparedness plans. In tiny Switzerland, which hasn't had a war in more than 150 years, every able-bodied man serves periodically in the National Militia over a 40-year span, from the age of 20 to 60. As a result of this lifelong training, no other army its size has as many sharpshooters.

Our quotable notables: "Honest

statesmanship," Abraham Lincoln once observed drily, "is the wise employment of individual meanness for the public good."

You think this has been a tough winter? During the winter of 1906-07 a world record total of 884 inches of snow fell at Tamarack, Calif.

The good old days! In 1947 a poll of ex-GIs showed the average price they paid for a new suit was \$37.

There's nothing more American than ham and eggs. But they also were popular foods with the Egyptians back in 1500 B. C.

Leap-year tip to the ladies: Tell your favorite bachelor he can help save your life by marrying you. Statistics prove that wives, divorcees, and widows all have lower death rates than women who never wed.

England has its beatniks, too. But over there they are known as "weirdies."

Great thoughts by great minds: "There may be some things better than sex," said W. C. Fields. "And some things may be worse. But there is nothing exactly like it."

Longevity: A lobster, if it can avoid hot water, lives about 50 years.

Worst pun of the week: Kathryn Murray tells of the young girl who went to her first dance and suffered from stag fright.

Ever wonder where the term "two bits" came from? It stems from the time when a Spanish coin, the real, circulated widely in the New World. The coin had eight notches. When it was chopped into quarters, each part was worth "two bits."

Do you shrink from work? Sure you do. The average man shrinks about three quarters of an inch every day between breakfast and sundown.

Nothing's Off the Record

By George Sokolsky

Having all my life avoided working in a pack, I have also avoided the press conference, the press luncheon, the press cocktail party at which newspapermen gather with some celebrity and listen to what they should already know. Often the celebrity speaks "off the record," which is impossible if more than one other person is present.

If three persons are in the room, there is a witness to the conversation and what is said is on the record. If 20 people are in the room, it is a mob and a public man would, if he has any sense, be very careful as to what he says. A man can be quoted without his name being used. It will be known who said what was said. For instance, on March 15, "The New York Times" carried a story which began as follows: "A highly placed Democratic organization source expressed belief tonight that Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts probably would be nominated for President on an early ballot at Los Angeles."

The next day, newspapers reported that Senator Hubert Humphrey was demanding the resignation of Paul M. Butler from the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee for prejudiced talk. Harry Truman and Sam Rayburn reprimanded Butler. The anonymity was broken. The phrase, "a highly placed Democratic organization source" did

not fool anybody; it would not have been used. A man has a name. Whoever unloads a story on the people should be responsible for the story.

I recently broke my rule and attended an "off the record" luncheon for a great man. Quite a few were present, say 20 or 30, at a long table. The food and drink was good. The celebrity was important in the news of the day. The questions were trivial; the answers were what could have been expected from questions which were answered a decade ago. Some seemed to project themselves more than others. As it was all "off the record," I cannot mention where or what it was or I shall be violating the rules of hospitality and good manners. Nevertheless, nothing can prevent me from saying that I was bored and that not one question was asked which could not have been answered by anyone in the room had they taken the trouble to read any current material on the country involved. I shall go back to my old rule: If a celebrity wants to talk to me, it is "on the record," for the record and without the encumbrance of witnesses.

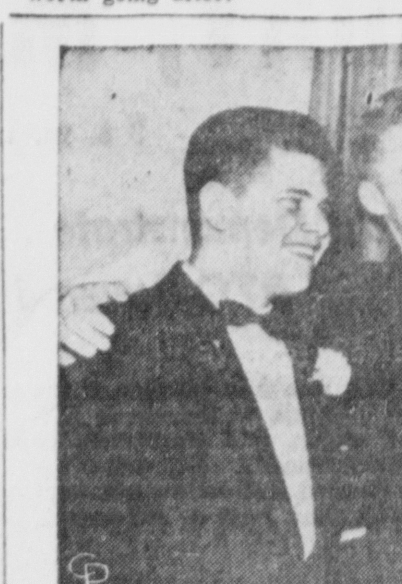
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Try and Stop Me

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Photos 1965
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U.S. Business Is Glamorizing Its Sales Pitch

Sales-Seekers Use Both New, Old Ideas in Promotion

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

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In the first year the government collected 35 million dollars from the new tax—almost 68 billion dollars will be collected from individuals in 1960.

And there has been quite a change in rules and regulation in the 47 years since it all began. Instead of the \$3,000 personal exemption you are allowed only \$600. And if you are married, you and your wife now have only a \$1,200 exemption. And the corporation no longer pays just one per cent tax on its income, but now rates go as high as 52 per cent on corporate profits over \$25,000. And that pesky surtax, a general tax above a certain level, begins at 20 per cent of incomes at \$2,000 and can go up to 91 per cent of incomes of \$200,000 or more.

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We Pay You To Save Regularly

Savings Earn 3½% and They Are Insured to \$10,000

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

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Stores Refusing To Give Him a Job

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Jarrell said he visited several carry-out stores seeking work, but was not hired. He decided to take a week's wages from each store and launched his holdup spree last Nov. 27, detectives said.

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Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid) does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

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Most want to use the telephone. They kept it busy for almost 24

hours immediately after the crash. Some of the visitors only want to rest or get warm for a few minutes. A few ask to use the washroom.

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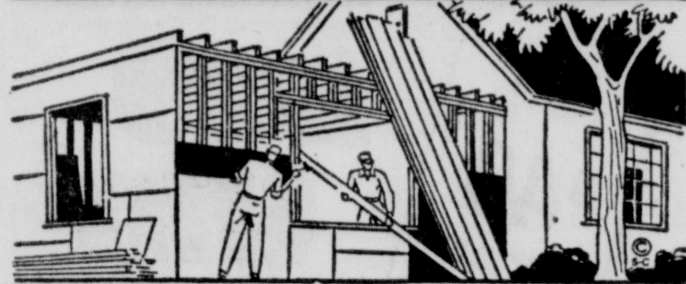
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U.S. Business Is Glamorizing Its Sales Pitch

Sales-Seekers Use Both New, Old Ideas in Promotion

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No Birthday Party Today For Ohio State University

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State University is 90 years old today, but no birthday party is planned.

For one thing, the anniversary comes in the middle of the spring vacation when students and many of the faculty are scattered. For another, it is a "paper" anniversary.

It was on March 22, 1870, that the Ohio General Assembly, after six years of inching along in the matter, finally created the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. The act, "to establish and maintain an agricultural and mechanical college in Ohio," was to "take effect and be in force from and after its passage."

The first provision of the law was "that a college, to be styled the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, is hereby established in this state" under the Morrill Act which Congress had passed in 1862. This was the so-called Land Grant Act under which the states were eligible for grants of land owned by the federal government in proportion to their population to set up "colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts."

In February 1864, the Ohio General Assembly passed an act to accept the grant conveyed under the Morrill Act. In his annual message of January 1865, Gov. John Brough announced that certificates of scrip for 630,000 acres of land had been received and placed in the state treasury.

The next step, taken the day before Lincoln was shot in April 1865, was to pass an act providing for the sale of the land scrip. But by December 1865, the commissioners appointed under the act, reported that they had sold only 11,360 acres. They emphasized that unless greater powers were given to them, Ohio's share of the scrip would not all be sold in less than 10 years since other states were underselling it.

Four months later the General Assembly removed the minimum price of 80 cents an acre. The result was that by December 1866, the commissioners reported the sale of all of the scrip, most of it at 53 cents an acre.

Next came an act that same month to determine the location

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of such a college. There was some argument at first to divide the receipts from the sale of the land scrip among existing colleges, but in the end it was decided to launch a new college.

Various counties—Wayne, Madison, Licking, Champaign and Franklin, among others—competed for the site. An offer of \$300,000 in 7 per cent bonds from Franklin County was finally accepted, and a site chosen on what was then mainly the Neil farm, well north of Columbus.

The college finally opened its doors to 19 students in September 1873—the day before the famous panic of 1873 began. Somehow it weathered the economic storm and the opposition of denominational colleges. In 1878 the name was changed to the Ohio State University.

The university has been inconsistent in its formal observance of anniversaries. It celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1920, but its 75th in 1948 with a year-long observance. Indications are that it will celebrate its centennial in 1970, based on the passage of the law referred to, which legally created the institution on paper.

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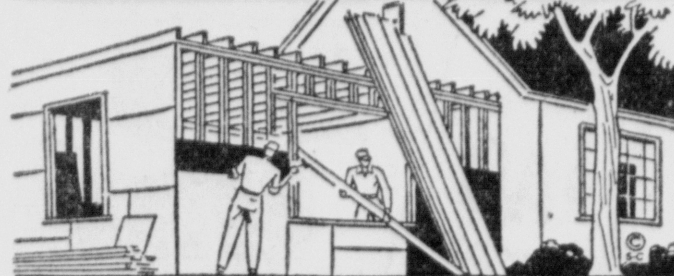
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Home Improvements

made with our quality building materials become a lasting part of your home.

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Perhaps your family is growing, you need an extra room . . . or want to build a carport . . . etc., you'll be ahead if you use our Quality building materials.

Stop in, give us your ideas, let us work with you for lasting home improvements.

ANKROM Lumber & Supply

325 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3270

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960

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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Playlet, Officers Elected Highlight Monday Club Meet

An historical playlet and election of officers highlighted the Monday Club meeting last night in the trustees room of Memorial Hall.

Proceeding the business session, Mrs. Clark Will introduced members of the Junior and Senior English Merit Societies of Circleville High School.

They presented the evening's program with a playlet entitled "Prehistoric Blue Print — Story of Circleville."

Members of the cast included Sally Pettit, Steve Yost, Bob Bowman, Valerie Hamilton, Gary Vandemark and Danny Moffitt.

The first act revolved around the life of the Coulter family during the period preceding 1810, when Circleville became the Pickaway County Seat.

After establishing a home near our now classic Indian Mounds, their dream was that someday historical mounds would be surrounded by a town to preserve history.

During the second and third acts the Coulter family saw their

dreams realized as they succeeded in the convincing the general assembly that these historical grounds proved the best location for the Pickaway County Seat.

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Mrs. Ira Barr, president, led devotions using "How Total Is My Stewardship" as her topic.

Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand gave a Stewardship Prayer. Members then sang "We Give Thee but Thy Own" and "Take My Life and Let It Be". Mrs. Hildenbrand closed the devotional period with prayer.

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The flower fund gift was won by Mrs. Hildenbrand. Five sick calls were reported during the past month.

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Hospital Boasts All-Woman Staff

CHICAGO (AP) — Asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, a young patient at Mary Thompson Hospital replied sadly, "Well, I wanted to be a doctor, but I'm a boy."

Mary Thompson is one of the few hospitals in the United States in which all doctors are women. That's the way it has been since 1865 when Dr. Mary Harris Thompson founded the hospital — she later recalled — "with opposition from every man doctor in Chicago."

Records kept by Dr. Thompson at that time show Chicago had only a hospital for Civil War soldiers and a Catholic hospital. Dr. Thompson founded her institution to care for widows and children of Civil War veterans. She wrote into the articles of incorporation that all the doctors should be women.

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She stopped at a barn long enough to deliver a baby then pushed on north of the Chicago River. There she rented a house for \$35 a month, which she believed was twice as much as she would have paid had there been no fire.

Dr. Thompson had to go East to raise money to build again and when she returned she brought with her a second woman doctor.

Furniture Shopping Threat To Most Housewives' Ego

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman is sure of herself when it comes to cooking or buying a hat, but furniture shopping threatens her.

A sample survey of 400 housewives by Pierre Martineau, manager of the research and marketing bureau of the Chicago Tribune, shows furnishing her home leaves a woman in a quahdary.

"The purchase of furniture is continually delayed by the home-maker because she views the furniture shopping situation as a potential threat to her ego," he said.

Martineau and his staff sought to solve the secrets of a woman's thinking when she looks for furniture.

"Why," they asked, "does a person or family take a trip to Europe, buy a car every two or three years and yet their furniture is 25 years old?"

Making the selection and finding a theme for furnishing her home fills her with anxiety, the survey found.

As a result, furniture shopping is continually delayed. Throughout life, people find reasons for putting off purchases. Three out of four persons give one of the following reasons:

"We can't afford it" or "We don't need it" or "We'll wait until the children get older."

Martineau believes these reasons are not valid when compared with what the average family needs and can afford.

Because they are uncertain about what furniture to choose, most women tend toward the middle of the road in their choice of furniture style.

Most people buy modern because their friends have modern, and they can feel relatively secure that it will be accepted.

Extremes of ultra modern or

period furniture are avoided because they may subject her to criticism.

After making the choice, the housewife goes through a period when she is not sure she made the right choice. In time she becomes "used to" the furniture but remains somewhat indifferent to it.

Newlyweds often feel that "this will do until we get on our feet," then they will refurnish.

During the first four years of housekeeping, only 15 per cent of the housewives considered durability as a factor in furniture purchases. During the fifth and ninth years 32 per cent said durability was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in outside help of an interior decorator. She pays in so doing that she can't afford to do what she believes a decorator would want to do.

But Martineau suspects that she declines this aid because she fears she will be admitting her own failure.

Instead she likes to dream a Cinderella dream of how she would like to furnish her home by looking at homemaking magazines.

Furniture is seen as an aesthetic good. In order to appreciate this good, the housewife believes that one must possess a faculty called taste. Few women believe that they have this gift. But they feel they should.

Despite this handicap 64 per cent buy furniture on their first trip to one store. Those who shop around and return number 36 per cent.

The search ends in a neighborhood shop for 44 per cent.

Martineau found that 58 per cent of the women interviewed said they didn't like the furniture they have. They tend to keep a stiff upper lip when hearing friends discuss their furnishings.

Martineau says this attitude is obviously a definite pose rather than to an objective reality.

She knows that furniture is the symbolic evidence of her taste her income level and her ability to create a home rather than a mere house.

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

Wants Two More, Says Mother Of 18 Children

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) The birth of a girl to Mrs. Leonard Collins brought the number of her children to 18 but the 43-year-old housewife says she doesn't want to stop there. She would like two more.

Mrs. Collins, still slim and youthful despite the demands of her household, says, she is happiest when surrounded by the children.

She, her husband and 15 of the children now at home live in an unfinished 8-room house on the outskirts of this city. The home has a combination dining room-kitchen a living room and four bedrooms.

"Dormitories might be a better word than bedrooms," Mrs. Collins says. "There's one for the girls, one for the boys, a nursery and a room for my husband and me."

Of the 18 children - 10 girls and eight boys - Lenore, 20, is married, her twin brother, Leonard, lives in British Columbia and Roy, 19, is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The food bill for the Collins family amounts to \$50 a week because "we have to be thrifty," Mrs. Collins says. They eat 40 loaves of bread a week.

Mrs. Collins has no special system for raising her children.

"We haven't had time for theories. The younger ones take after the older - what they see they do. I guess the best way to keep children out of mischief is to keep them busy and there's plenty for mine to do."

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, 170 W. High St., had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Paul and daughters, Connie Ann and Loraine, Medway and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McIntyre and sons, David and Andy Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook and sons, Route 2, have returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth, and Diane, Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olney, and son, Donnie, Akron, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., 224 N. Scioto St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olney, S. Washington St.

Mrs. Ralph Long, 469 E. Franklin St., is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowlers, and family, Marcy.

DeMolay Mothers To Meet Monday

Circleville Chapter of DeMolay Mothers Club will hold its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Masonic Temple.

Ever try mixing chicken and lobster for a salad? Hollow out frankfurter rolls, butter and toast them and then fill with the poultry and seafood mixture.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Your Husband Is a Slob!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has absolutely no sense of values. He likes nice things but he doesn't take care of them.

When we were first married (7 months ago) he had a nice wardrobe. But there is practically nothing left of it now. Everything is either torn, lost, or he burned a cigarette hole in it.

My husband thinks nothing of taking off his good clothes and letting them drop right on the floor. He wears his good shoes to work every day and will use a good T-shirt to buff them. (He says it has to go to the laundry anyway.)

Our nice collection of L.P. records would lay around out of their jackets collecting dust and scratches if I didn't take care of them. Our new furniture has cigarette burns and glass marks, and our rugs are all stained from things he has spilled. I am brokenhearted and depressed. Can you help me?

DISILLUSIONED BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: It sounds like some mother turned her little boy over to you to finish raising. Face it. Your husband is a slob. Remind him gently (without nagging) to be more respectful of his clothing and the furniture. Pick up after him when he "forgets".

You took him for better or for worse. I've heard of better. But there are worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student (male) and 20 years old. My problem is that girls won't

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Members of the nominating committee will be appointed.

WATER SOFTENER
SALT
NO. 2 ROCK OR
PELLET TYPE
• Convenient Pick-up At Our
Side Alley Entrance
LINDSAY
Soft Water Is
The Best!
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. MAIN ST.
GR 4-2697

Mae Hartley, Honored Guest At Family Dinner Party

Mae Hartley was honored on her birthday recently with a carry-in-dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine, Valerie and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Cindy, Joyce and Kathy and

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Valentine, Circleville.

Clarence and Dallas Valentine, Amanda; Miss Clarabel Whitney, Williamsport; and Mrs. John Noecker, John Michael, Karen and Dianne, Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, James Windell and Cheryl, Stoutsville; Mrs. Ralph Stir, Debra, Roxanne and Dennis, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton and Billie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen, Carlene and Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin, Willa Sue, Matt and Portia Jo;

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin Jr., Kim and Perri, Pr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, Matlie Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins, Circleville community.

Garretts Host Birthday Party

Carl and Rita Garrett celebrated their fifth and ninth birthday at a party given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, Circleville, recently.

Those who helped celebrate were Carol Ann Huffer, Michael Fuller, Robert Walisa, Jeffrey Walisa, Chuckie Walisa, Charlene Arledge, and Mona Arledge.

Carolyn Jean Gattrell, Judy Gattrell, Janet Cassill, Brenda Stonerock, Karen Davis, Valerie Valentine, Sharon Snyder, Ronald Snyder, Cindy Thompson, Michael Witham, Gene Garrett, and Gary Garrett.

Games were played during the afternoon with prizes awarded to Jeffrey Walisa, Robert Walisa, Michael Witham, Carl Garrett, Charlene Arledge, Janet Cassill and Carol Ann Huffer.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake and an orange drink were served to the guests by the hostess with Mrs. Clyde Fuller and Mrs. Esther Gattrell assisting.

Auxiliary Slates Dinner-Meet Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pot-luck-dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 336 E. Mound St.

Girl Scouts Elect Officers

Election of officers highlighted Girl Scout Troop No. 608 session held at the Darby Twp. School last Tuesday.

Officers elected were Lynda Witsel, president; Peggy Borders, vice-president; Sharon McPherson, secretary; Cindy Vincent, treasurer; and Barbara Vance, news reporter.

It was announced that Girl Scout cookies may be purchased from any member of the troop.

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AUXILIARY MEMBERS OF
Post No. 3331 VFW at 7 p. m. at post home.

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CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Jack Wise, 333 E. Franklin St.

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School Class of Pontious EUB Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Route 4.

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Club from 10-3 p. m. home of Mrs. Harold F. Ash, 504 E. Main St.

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MILK
Milk is refreshment that lasts, the pickup that keeps you picked up — your energy and spirits refreshed by milk's natural sugar, minerals and proteins.
Have a glass of milk at mid-morning... with the kids after school... at bedtime. Doesn't it taste good? And doesn't it make you feel great?
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NOW is the best time to...
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD WASHER
Here's why: In order to keep factory workers on the job during this "off-season" — Speed Queen has made it possible for us to offer you a bigger-than-ever saving on this top-quality
SPEED QUEEN
Greatest of All Wringer Washers
Reg. 1960 Price \$169.95
Your Old Washer \$ 40.00
You Pay Only **\$129.95**
Just look at these great quality features:
• Double Wall Construction
• Maximum Guarantee
• Trouble-Free Mechanism
• Tangle-Proof Agitator
• Bowl-Shaped Tub
• Super-Duty Aluminum Wringer
• Speed Queen "Time Teller"
BUY NOW AND SAVE
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St.

DOUBLE BED SIZE, SOLID COLOR
CHENILLE SPREADS
Sensational Value!
CORDUWALE
CHENILLE SPREADS
2 FOR \$5.
Row on row of closely tufted chenille on better quality cotton backing. Rich, beautiful decorator colors. Twin and double bed size.
FIESTA STRIPE
Bedspreads and MATCHING Drapes
Colorful, wide multistripe bedspreads of cotton and rayon. Matching drapes are complete with pleating hooks. Brighten your home today at this great saving.
UNITED
Shop Better For Less
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Social Happenings

Playlet, Officers Elected Highlight Monday Club Meet

An historical playlet and election of officers highlighted the Monday Club meeting last night in the trustees room of Memorial Hall.

Preceding the business session, Mrs. Clark Will introduced members of the Junior and Senior English Merit Societies of Circleville High School.

They presented the evening's program with a playlet entitled "Prehistoric Blue Print — Story of Circleville."

Members of the cast included Sally Pettit, Steve Yost, Bob Bowman, Valerie Hamilton, Gary Vandemark and Danny Moffitt.

The first act revolved around the life of the Coulter family during the period preceding 1810, when Circleville became the Pickaway County Seat.

After establishing a home near our now classic Indian Mounds, their dream was that someday historical mounds would be surrounded by a town to preserve history.

During the second and third acts the Coulter family saw their dreams realized as they succeeded in the convincing the general assembly that these historical grounds proved the best location for the Pickaway County Seat.

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Extremes of ultra modern or

Culinary Charmers

GOOD SUPPER
Exotic variation on cole slaw.
Turkey Soup with
Tomato and Rice
Sliced Turkey Mashed Potatoes
Corn Slaw Bread Tray
Fruit Cake Beverage

CORN SLAW
Ingredients: 2 cups shredded green cabbage, 1 can (12 ounces) vacuum - packed shoe peg (white) corn, 6 large pitted ripe olives (sliced into thin rings), French dressing, salt, white pepper, salad greens, paprika.
Method: Toss cabbage, corn and olives with enough French dressing to moisten and give good flavor. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mound on salad greens; sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Morris To Host Logan Elm Club

Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1, will entertain members of the Logan Elm Garden Club in her home at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

NOW

is the best time to...

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD WASHER

Here's why: In order to keep factory workers on the job during this "off-season" — Speed Queen has made it possible for us to offer you a bigger-than-ever saving on this top-quality

SPEED QUEEN

Greatest of All Wringer Washers

Reg. 1960 Price \$169.95
Your Old Washer \$ 40.00
You Pay Only \$129.95

Just look at these great quality features:

- Double Wall Construction
- Maximum Guarantee
- Trouble-Free Mechanism
- Tangle-Proof Agitator
- Bowl-Shaped Tub
- Super-Duty Aluminum Wringer
- Speed Queen "Time Teller"

Model 701

BUY NOW AND SAVE

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

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Condensers, Points 59c ea.

Moore's

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WATER SOFTENER

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960
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Medical Society

To Hear State Assn. President

Dr. Frank Mayfield, president of the Ohio State Medical Assn., will speak to the Pickaway County Medical Society at 6:30 p. m. today in the Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Dr. Mayfield will speak on the Forand Bill. The local Society feels this far reaching piece of legislation, now in Congressional Committee, should be understood thoroughly.

The Society has invited 75 community leaders to the dinner meeting to hear of this legislation and understand the effect it will have on the nation.

Youth Volunteers For Army Draft

Thomas Michael Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St., will report for induction into the U. S. Army Thursday at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

In civilian life, Kirkpatrick is an employee of the Ashville Grain Co. He volunteered for the draft.

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Oldsmobile "88"	\$2900	Mercury \$170 less
Dodge Matador	\$2930	Mercury \$200 less
Dodge Dart Phoenix V-8	\$2715	Mercury only \$15 more
Chevrolet Impala V-8	\$2697	Mercury only \$33 more
Plymouth Fury V-8	\$2694	Mercury only \$36 more
EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON 3-DOOR MODELS!		
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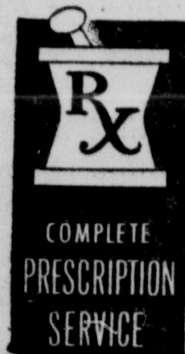
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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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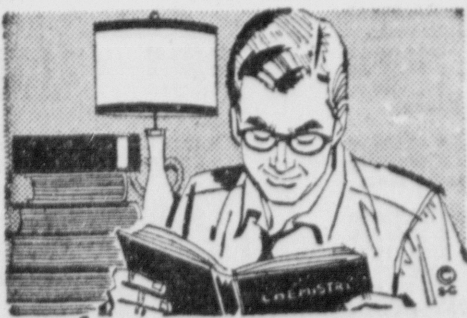
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CHECK MERCURY'S NEW LOW PRICE AGAINST THESE OTHER MAKES... LABEL PRICE OF 4-DOOR SEDANS			
	LABEL PRICE*	THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE	
MERCURY MONTEREY	\$2730		
Buick LeSabre	\$3570	Mercury \$140 less	
Oldsmobile "88"	\$2900	Mercury \$170 less	
Dodge Matador	\$2930	Mercury \$200 less	
Dodge Dart Phoenix V-8	\$2715	Mercury only \$15 more	
Chevrolet Impala V-8	\$2697	Mercury only \$33 more	
Plymouth Fury V-8	\$2694	Mercury only \$36 more	
EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON 2-DOOR MODELS:			
	LABEL PRICE*	THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE	
MERCURY MONTEREY	\$2631		
Buick LeSabre	\$2756	Mercury \$125 less	
Oldsmobile "88"	\$2635	Mercury \$204 less	
Ford Galaxie V-8	\$2662	Mercury \$31 less	

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS — Rt. 3, Old U. S. Route 23

Good Health is Priceless



WE HELP YOU KEEP IT!

Money, time and dedication is spent year after year in laboratories and hospitals all over the world to discover new means to protect your health. Only a licensed pharmacist is qualified to sell the correct drugs, health-aids and vitamins you need!

We Carry Diet Supplements

Rx
COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

50th YEAR *Gallagher's* **PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE**

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"They didn't know our names," recalled Leon Kerstein, who now owns a butcher shop in Brooklyn. "They called us by numbers."

Kerstein's mother, father, six brothers and two sisters were exterminated in Nazi concentration camps.

"The gathering was the first—and probably the last—reunion of the former prisoners. Some of them carried photo showing young

cadaverously thin men with shaven heads in blue and white striped uniforms. The pictures were of themselves as slave laborers in 1945.

Most of the men were in their 30s and 40s. Many had entered the concentration camp as teenagers.

"Those who survived had to be young," said Ernest W. Michael, chairman of the dinner. "If you were old, you didn't stand a chance."

The group—almost 1,000 men and their wives—plans to start a drive for a scholarship fund for children of former inmates. A court-directed settlement resulted in payment of more than seven million dollars to the former prisoners by the I. G. Farben Co. which made artificial rubber at Auschwitz-Buna during World War II.

"We would like to enable as many children as possible to have the education we were denied in the Hitler era," Michel said.

Robertson Is Replaced As Phone Firm Official

CINCINNATI (AP) — Albert E. Heekin Jr. is a new director of Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co., succeeding Reuben B. Robertson, 51, president of Champion Paper & Fibre Co., who was struck by a car and killed here last Feb. 13. Heekin, president of Heekin Can Co., was elected Monday.

Scioto Sam Says:

A Small Amount Opens Your Account

And It Earns 3 1/2% Per Annum!

SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN Co.
137 W. Main St.

FOR THE MEN!

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE IS NOTED FOR GIFTS & HOUSEWARES AND YET THEY HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF TOOLS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY . . .

We have made a special buy — a 40 pc. quality tool set — comes with all metal tool box and tote tray — consisting of the following . . .

TOOL BOX & TOTE TRAY

- Socket Set Consisting of 1/2 Drive
- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1 1/8 Socket | 13/16 Socket |
| 1 1/16 Socket | 11/16 Socket |
| 7/8 Socket | 5/8 Socket |
| 1 Socket | 9/16 Socket |
| 15/16 Socket | 1/2 Socket |
| 3/4 Socket | 7/16 Socket |
- 1/2 Drive Speed Wrench
1/2 Drive Ratchet
1/2 Drive Extension 5" Long
1/2 Drive Extension 10" Long
1/2 Drive Flex Head Handle 10" Long
Metal Tool Box for 1/4" Drive Socket Set:
1/4" Set Consists of:
Flex Head Handle 5 1/2" Long
1/4" Socket 5/16 Socket
9/32 Socket 3/8 Socket
5/16 Socket 7/16 Socket
1/4 Socket 3/8 Socket
- 11/32 Socket
1 — 9 Pc. Allen Wrench Set

Regular Price \$39.95
Now Only \$24.88 Complete

NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE
107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

Negro Protest Is Greeted by Bullet Barrage

VEREENING, South Africa (AP)—Twelve thousand African Negroes protesting the white government's compulsory pass system besieged a police station today. Officers inside opened fire. Eyewitnesses said the front ranks of the crowd went down like tenpins.

Unofficial reports placed the number of dead at 34. Brig. C. J. Els of the Witwatersrand police gave a figure of 30 dead and 100 wounded—and said that was a conservative estimate.

Later, police officials upped the estimate of dead to "nearly 50."

One police officer described the scene: "A world war battlefield—bodies lay mangled and sprawled all around." A Johannesburg news photographer commented: "I took pictures of more bloodshed than I have ever before seen in South Africa."

The barrage drove back the

crowd. Police called in armored cars and jet fighter planes to break up the demonstration.

It was part of a national campaign billed as nonviolent and aimed at abolition of the passes that all nonwhites in South Africa must carry.

The record low temperature in the United States was measured at Rogers Pass, Mont., Jan. 20, 1954. It was -69.7 degrees.

Coal Barge Goes Under In Ohio River Mishap

CINCINNATI (AP) — A barge loaded with 850 tons of coal sank in the Ohio River near downtown Cincinnati Monday night. The 175-foot barge was being towed by the Clara Beatty, towboat of the Cincinnati Marine Co. The Beatty had just taken over from the towboat John J. Rowe, which brought the load downriver from Huntington, W. Va.

Cause of the sinking was not immediately determined.

STATE OF OHIO JAMES A. RHODES, AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

City of Circleville, Ohio
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1959

SCHEDULE A-1 CASH RECONCILIATION		All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employees and Laborers during the year.	
Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1959	\$225,723.51	Water Works	\$ 30,394.68
City Treasurer—Cash	\$245,618.44	Sewer Rental Fund	\$ 20,250.00
Total Treasury Balance	\$245,618.44	Total Public Utilities	\$ 50,644.68
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1959	\$ 19,894.93	All Other	\$178,723.40
City Treasurer	\$ 19,894.93	(In Items 1 thru 61 Except Public Utilities. This should include Gen. Govt., Protection to Persons and Property, Conservation of Health, Sanitation, Etc.)	
TOTAL (Deduct)	19,894.93	Total Salaries and Wages	\$229,564.65
Available Balance December 31st, 1959	\$225,723.51	Tax Valuation \$22,279,931.00	
MEMORANDA		Area Sq. Miles 5	City Purposes
SALARIES AND WAGES			

SCHEDULE A-2 SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS		DISBURSEMENTS		Balance December 31st	
FUND	Balance January 1st	Receipts	Disbursements	Operation & Maint.	Nongovernmental
General Fund	\$ 40,219.64	\$193,000.51	\$245,215.67	\$188,046.95	\$ 27,038.42
Water Works Fund	\$2,889.18	\$10,841.80	\$17,730.98	\$ 4,831.74	\$ 25,298.56
Sewage Disposal Fund	\$2,726.06	\$4,677.42	\$7,403.48	\$ 2,676.42	\$ 36,945.63
Street Construction M. and R. Fund	\$4,460.22	\$6,063.63	\$10,523.85	\$ 3,822.49	\$ 26,544.31
Highway Improvement Fund	\$40.00	\$2,593.31	\$2,633.31	\$11,211.55	\$ 14,236.68
Water Works M. and R. Revenue Bond	\$14,294.30	\$ 4,503.75	\$18,798.05	\$ 434.80	\$ 16,645.19
Retirement Fund	\$11,844.62	\$ 2,824.80	\$14,669.42	\$ 1,158.00	\$ 5,206.11
General Bond Retirement Fund	\$ 2,824.80	\$ 2,824.80	\$ 2,824.80	\$ 1,158.00	\$ 14,635.60
Special Assessment Bond Ret. Fund	\$10,317.26	\$ 6,684.61	\$17,001.87	\$ 2,187.73	\$ 8,000.00
Police Relief and Pension Fund	\$ 7,485.08	\$ 6,449.07	\$13,934.15	\$1,833.78	\$ 5,261.45
Replacement & Improvement	\$2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 6,275.54	\$ 1,080.83
Street Opening Trust	\$50.00	\$ 800.00	\$1,350.00	\$ 625.00	\$ 723.50
Food Operating Fund	\$ 16.21	\$ 980.00	\$ 996.21	\$ 993.00	\$ 3.21
Water Guaranty Fund	\$4,460.22	\$ 4,460.22	\$ 4,460.22	\$ 1,665.00	\$ 5,420.00
Street Resurfacing Improvement	\$564.39	\$ 2,808.00	\$ 3,372.39	\$ 564.39	\$ 324.80
Sewer Dist. No. 1 Improvement	\$2,432.08	\$19,632.72	\$22,064.80	\$3,397.50	\$14,924.81
Nichols Drive Sanitary Sewer Imp.	\$1,312.23	\$ 231.15	\$1,543.38	\$ 389.93	\$ 29,289.02
No. 1 Off Street Parking	\$ 31.15	\$ 31.15	\$ 31.15	\$ 302.00	\$ 530.30
Water Works Improve. & Extension	\$10,434.58	\$20,934.55	\$31,369.13	\$10,500.00	\$10,434.55
Ted Lewis Park Trust	\$367.99	\$ 743.51	\$1,111.50	\$ 1,110.00	\$ 1.50
Wm. Renick Trust	\$1,269.08	\$ 242.45	\$1,511.53	\$ 231.95	\$ 1,279.55
TOTAL	\$234,019.20	\$469,524.33	\$688,363.67	\$348,925.72	\$225,723.51

SCHEDULE A-3 — RECEIPTS		FIRE DEPARTMENT:		Balance December 31st	
Revenue	Offsets to Outlay	Gen'l. Expenditure	Water Service		
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):		\$ 37,453.92	\$ 945.98		
General Municipal Levies	\$ 78,234.63	Police Fire Department	\$ 37,639.92	\$ 945.98	
Sinking & Bond Retirement Funds	\$ 3,603.17	Humane Officer	\$ 690.00		
Pension Funds	\$ 9,903.18	Parking Meters	\$ 2,480.70		
INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES	\$ 92,480.98	Civil Defense	\$ 54.17		
Total Property Taxes	\$ 92,480.98	Traffic Lights	\$ 1,851.50	\$ 1,371.08	
OTHER TAXES:		Total Protection to Person and Property	\$100,834.24	\$ 6,202.79	
Liquor and Beer Permits	\$10,011.51	CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:			
Cigarette Licenses	\$ 2,027.06	Gen'l. Administration	\$ 6,925.29		
State Motor Vehicle Licenses	\$1,279.44	General Prevention and Treatment of Diseases	\$ 2,424.49		
State Gasoline Tax	\$3,346.00	Food Regulation and Insp.	\$ 993.00		
Inheritance Tax	\$15,637.96	Total Conservation of Health	\$10,342.78		
Sales Tax	\$11,665.96	SANITATION:			
Dealers Intang. and Fin. Inst.	\$11,885.23	General Expenditures	\$ 225.00		
TOTAL	\$121,852.48	A-Sewers			
LICENSES AND PERMITS:		B-Sewers Disposal	\$7,138.34	\$10,537.61	
Vehicle Licenses	\$ 88.00	Refuse Collection and Disposal	\$ 359.09		
Building Permits	\$1,182.00	Total Sanitation	\$7,497.43	\$10,537.61	
Sewer Tapping Permits	\$440.00	CHARITIES, HOSPITALS AND CORRECTION:			
Other Licenses and Permits	\$ 60.00	Total Charities, Hosp. & Correction	\$ 357.00		
Total Licenses and Permits	\$1,770.00	HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:			
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:		Street Repairing	\$ 66,166.18	\$10,080.09	
Municipal Court	\$ 25,571.13	Street Lighting	\$ 81.19		
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	\$ 25,571.13	Street Signs	\$ 10,080.09		
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:		Public Highway—Bridges and Viaducts	\$ 78,936.66	\$10,080.09	
Municipal Court	\$ 33,856.99	Water Works	\$ 39,689.62	\$31,176.42	
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	\$ 33,856.99	Cemeteries	\$ 15.00		
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:		Total Public Service Enterprises	\$ 39,704.62	\$31,176.42	
Health Subsidy from State	\$ 1,910.00	RECREATION:			
Total Subventions and Grants	\$ 1,910.00	Parks, Playgrounds	\$ 2,896.36	\$ 1,100.00	
DONATIONS:		Total Recreation	\$ 2,896.36	\$ 1,100.00	
Police Pensions and Relief	\$ 29.00	MISCELLANEOUS:			
Total Donations	\$ 29.00	Pensions and Relief	\$ 1,833.78		
PENSION ASSESSMENTS:		Firemen	\$ 6,275.54		
Firemen	\$ 1,412.02	Employee's Retirement (City Portion)	\$ 7,361.00		
Police	\$ 471.25	Total Pensions and Relief	\$15,470.32		
Total Pension Assessments	\$ 1,883.27	Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay (Detail)	\$ 14,616.99		
INTEREST:		Workmen's Compensation	\$ 5,953.74		
On Funds on Deposit	\$ 110.03	Wm. Renick Trust Fund	\$ 231.95		
ON INVESTMENTS:		Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	\$12,021.11		
Firemen's Pension Fund	\$ 276.00	Miscellaneous Taxes	\$ 7,389.80		
Police Relief Fund	\$ 832.20	Total Disbursements for Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	\$348,925.72	\$ 59,106.91	
Other Public Trust Funds	\$ 242.45	Interest	\$ 2,896.36	\$ 1,100.00	
Total Interest	\$ 1,460.68				
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:					
Premium—Bonds and Notes	\$ 1,200.57				
Misc. Sales	\$ 65.55				
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 1,266.12				
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:					
Executive	\$ 4.00				
Legislative	\$ 4.00				
PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY:					
Fire Dept.	\$ 1,810.00				
Parking Meters	\$ 20,665.65				
Total Protection to Person and Property	\$22,475.65				
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:					
Board of Health	\$ 2,020.00				
Total Conservation of Health	\$ 2,020.00				
SANITATION (Exclude Assessments):					
Sewers, Drains, etc.—Sewage Disposal	\$54,677.42				
Total Sanitation	\$54,677.42				
HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:					
Street Repairing	\$ 673.30				
Street Lighting	\$ 673.30				
Water Works	\$104,841.80				
Other Public Trust Funds	\$104,841.80				
RECREATION:					
Parks, Playgrounds	\$ 743.51				
Total Recreation	\$ 743.51				
TOTAL RECEIPTS—REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	\$469,524.33				

OTHER NONREVENUE		DEBT TRANSACTIONS		FUND INVESTMENT TRANSACTIONS:	
Debt & Investment Transactions and Sales of Property	Pvt. Trust and Temporary Accounts	FUNDING DEBT:		General Bonds	
		Sale of Special Ass't Bonds	\$124,670.00	Mortgage Bonds	\$ 8,000.00
		Total Funded Debt	\$124,670.00	Floating Debt—Loans Paid	\$ 25,250.00
		Total Debt Transactions	\$124,670.00	Special Ass't Loans	\$ 34,250.00
		PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		Total Floating Debt	\$137,000.00
		Receipts of Principal	\$ 3,405.00	Total Debt Transactions	\$137,000.00
		Total Private Trust Funds	\$ 3,405.00	FUND INVESTMENT TRANSACTIONS:	
		TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		Other Funds:	
		Transfers	\$ 67,913.37	Firemen's Pension Fund	\$10,000.00
		Rebates and Refunds	\$ 6,419.73	Total Fund Investment Transactions	\$10,000.00
		Accrued Interest	\$ 24.24	PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:	
		Reimbursements for Operation and Maint.	\$ 8,111.31	Deposits Refunded	\$ 1,995.40
		Total Temporary Accounts	\$ 82,468.65	Total Private Trust Funds	\$ 1,995.40
		Total Other Nonrevenue Receipts	\$207,138.65	TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:	
		Total Receipts—Revenue, Offsets to Outlay and Other Nonrevenue	\$680,067.98	Transfers	\$ 67,913.37
		Fund Balances January 1st, 1959	\$234,019.20	Rebate and Refunds	\$ 6,419.73
		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	\$914,087.18	Accrued Interest	\$ 24.24

SCHEDULE A-4 — DISBURSEMENTS

GENERAL GOVERNMENT:

LEGISLATIVE:

Council

Clerk of Council

Total Legislative

EXECUTIVE:

Mayor

Auditor

Special Acc't'g. Auditing and Bur. of Insp.

Treasurer

General Executive Offices and Accounts

City Planning Commission

Civil Service Commission

Gen'l. Adm. Safety Dept.

Gen'l. Adm. Service Dept.

Engineers Dept.

Total Executive

JUDICIAL:

Municipal Courts

Jury and Witness Fees

Total Judicial

ELECTIONS:

N'L GOV'T BLD'GS AND LANDS:

Operation, Maint. and Outlay

Total Gen'l Gov't Bld'gs and Lands

PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:

POLICE DEPARTMENT:

Gen'l. Expenditures

Police Signal System

Total Police Department

Operation and Maintenance

\$ 5,594.66

\$ 1,306.40

\$ 6,901.06

\$ 1,528.33

\$ 4,605.00

\$ 1,834.51

\$ 802.50

\$ 3,969.61

\$ 453.25

\$ 464.79

\$ 1,046.42

\$ 4,332.97

\$ 3,905.58

\$ 22,944.97

\$ 16,597.54

\$ 236.30

\$ 16,833.84

\$ 73.38

\$ 8,498.03

\$ 8,498.03

\$ 55,251.20

\$ 57,789.45

\$ 38.80

\$ 57,827.95

Outlay

\$ 10,607.09

\$ 135,277.09

\$ 646,277.09

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 30,395.23

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 30,395.23

\$ 46,688.09

\$ 29,688.54

\$ 10,350.45

\$ 1.50

\$ 725.80

\$ 5,420.00

\$ 92,813.52

\$ 46,688.09

\$ 29,688.54

\$ 10,350.45

\$ 1.50

\$ 725.80

\$ 5,420.00

\$ 92,813.52

\$ 57,827.95

\$ 388.76

\$ 388.76

SCHEDULE B-III

INDEBTEDNESS AND SINKING FUNDS

Bond and Note Indebtedness

Public Utility Debt (Mortgage Revenue)

Water Works

Sewerage

Total

General Debt (Payable from Taxes)

All Other BONDS for

General Purposes

Total

Special Assessment Debt (Payable from

Special Assessments)

Bonds

Notes

Total

Grand Totals

\$124,670.00

\$ 10,807.09

\$135,277.09

\$ 30,395.23

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 30,395.23

\$ 5,281.46

\$ 30,395.23

\$ 40,000.00

\$ 14,635.60

\$ 3,000.00

\$ 40,000.00

\$ 17,635.60

\$ 40,000.00

SCHEDULE B-V

TRUST FUNDS — ASSETS

Cash in Firemen's Pension Fund

Securities held by Trustees of Firemen's Pen. Fund

Cash in Police Relief Fund

Securities held by Trustees of Police Relief Fund

Other Public Trust Funds

Cash in Wm. Renick Fund

Securities Wm. Renick

Cash—Ted Lewis Park Fund

Private Trust Funds:

Cash in Street Opening Fund

Cash in Water Works Guarantee Fund

Total Assets

\$ 5,168.09

\$ 41,500.00

\$ 7,656.58

\$ 22,000.00

\$ 1,279.53

\$ 9,050.00

\$ 1.50

\$ 725.80

\$ 5,420.00

\$ 92,813.52

TRUST FUNDS — LIABILITIES

Firemen's Pension

Police Relief

Wm. Renick Trust

Ted Lewis Park

Private Trust Accounts:

To Street Opening

To Water Works Guarantee

Total Liabilities

\$ 46,688.09

\$ 29,688.54

\$ 10,350.45

\$ 1.50

\$ 725.80

\$ 5,420.00

\$ 92,813.52

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY certify the foregoing to be correct.

March 2, 1960

Certified as correct.

Circleville, Ohio, March 2, 1960

MARVENE L. TURNER, City Auditor

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"They didn't know our names," recalled Leon Kerstein, who now owns a butcher shop in Brooklyn. "They called us by numbers."

Kerstein's mother, father, six brothers and two sisters were exterminated in Nazi concentration camps.

The gathering was the first—and probably the last—reunion of the former prisoners. Some of them carried photo showing young

cadaverously thin men with shaved heads in blue and white striped uniforms. The pictures were of themselves as slave laborers in 1945.

Most of the men were in their 30s and 40s. Many had entered the concentration camp as teenagers.

"Those who survived had to be young," said Ernest W. Michael, chairman of the dinner. "If you were old, you didn't stand a chance."

The group—almost 1,000 men and their wives—plans to start a drive for a scholarship fund for children of former inmates. A court-directed settlement resulted in payment of more than seven million dollars to the former prisoners by the I. G. Farben Co. which made artificial rubber at Auschwitz-Buna during World War II.

"We would like to enable as many children as possible to have the education we were denied in the Hitler era," Michel said.

Robertson Is Replaced As Phone Firm Official

CINCINNATI (AP) — Albert E. Heekin Jr. is the new director of Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co., succeeding Reuben B. Robertson, 51, president of Champion Paper & Fibre Co., who was struck by a car and killed here last Feb. 13. Heekin, president of Heekin Can Co., was elected Monday.

Scioto Sam Says:

A Small Amount Opens Your Account
And It Earns 3 1/2% Per Annum!

SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN Co.
157 W. Main St.

FOR THE MEN!

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE IS NOTED FOR GIFTS & HOUSEWARES AND YET THEY HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF TOOLS IN PICK-AWAY COUNTY . . .

We have made a special buy — a 40 pc. quality tool set — comes with all metal tool box and tote tray — consisting of the following . . .

TOOL BOX & TOTE TRAY

- Socket Set Consisting of 1/2 Drive
- 1 1/8 Socket
 - 1 1/16 Socket
 - 7/8 Socket
 - 1 Socket
 - 15/16 Socket
 - 3/4 Socket
 - 13/16 Socket
 - 11/16 Socket
 - 5/8 Socket
 - 9/16 Socket
 - 1/2 Socket
 - 7/16 Socket
- 1/2 Drive Speed Wrench
1/2 Drive Ratchet
1/2 Drive Extension 5" Long
1/2 Drive Extension 10" Long
1/2 Drive Flex Head Handle 10" Long
Metal Tool Box for 1/4" Drive Socket Set:
1/4" Set Consists of:
Flex Head Handle 5 1/2" Long
- 1/4" Socket
 - 9/32 Socket
 - 5/16 Socket
 - 1/4 Socket
 - 11/32 Socket
 - 1 — 9 Pc. Allen Wrench Set

Regular Price \$39.95
Now Only \$24.88 Complete

NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE
107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

Negro Protest Is Greeted by Bullet Barrage

VERENIGING, South Africa (AP)—Twelve thousand African Negroes protesting the white government's compulsory pass system besieged a police station today. Officers inside opened fire. Eyewitnesses said the front ranks of the crowd went down like tenpins.

Unofficial reports placed the number of dead at 34. Brig. C. J. Els of the Witwatersrand police gave a figure of 30 dead and 100

wounded—and said that was a conservative estimate.

Later, police officials upped the estimate of dead to "nearly 50." One police officer described the scene: "A world war battlefield—bodies lay mangled and sprawled all around." A Johannesburg news photographer commented: "I took pictures of more bloodshed than I have ever before seen in South Africa."

The barrage drove back the

crowd. Police called in armored cars and jet fighter planes to break up the demonstration.

It was part of a national campaign billed as nonviolent and aimed at abolition of the passes that all nonwhites in South Africa must carry.

The record low temperature in the United States was measured at Rogers Pass, Mont., Jan. 20, 1954. It was -69.7 degrees.

Coal Barge Goes Under In Ohio River Mishap

CINCINNATI (AP) — A barge loaded with 850 tons of coal sank in the Ohio River near downtown Cincinnati Monday night. The 175-foot barge was being towed by the Clara Beatty, towboat of the Cincinnati Marine Co. The Beatty had just taken over from the towboat John J. Rowe, which brought the load downriver from Huntington, W. Va.

Cause of the sinking was not immediately determined.

STATE OF OHIO JAMES A. RHODES, AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

City Of Circleville, Ohio
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1959
Summary of Fund Transactions

SCHEDULE A-1 CASH RECONCILIATION			
Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1959	\$245,618.44	\$225,723.51	
City Treasurer—Cash	\$245,618.44		
Total Treasury Balance	\$245,618.44		
TOTAL	\$245,618.44		
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1959			
City Treasurer	\$19,894.93		
TOTAL (Deduct)	19,894.93		
Available Balance December 31st, 1959	\$225,723.51		
MEMORANDA SALARIES AND WAGES			
SCHEDULE A-2 SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS			
FUND	Balance January 1st	Receipts	Disbursements
General Fund	\$40,219.64	\$103,000.51	\$124,215.67
Water Works	52,889.18	104,641.82	157,730.98
Sewage Disposal Fund	24,726.06	54,677.42	79,403.48
Street Construction M. and R. Fund	8,460.22	68,000.00	99,630.43
State Highway Improvement—7 1/2%		5,293.31	5,840.91
Water Works Mort. Revenue Bond	14,294.30		30,151.48
Retirement Fund		4,503.75	324.80
General Bond Retirement Fund		6,338.40	1,224.81
Special Assesment and Ret. Fund		6,684.61	7,463.21
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	10,317.26	1,080.83	17,001.87
Police Relief and Pension Fund		6,449.07	7,463.21
Replacement of Vehicle		2,000.00	2,000.00
Street Operating Fund	550.80	800.00	1,350.80
Ted	16.21		966.21
Food Operating Fund	4,480.00	2,805.00	7,085.00
Street Resurfacing Improvement	564.39		564.39
Sewer Dist. No. 1 Improvement	42,432.05	10,632.72	184,694.24
Nichols Drive Sanitary Sewer Imp.		1,212.23	1,312.23
No. 1 Off Street Parking		231.15	231.15
Water Works Improve. & Extension	10,434.58	743.51	10,500.00
Wm. Renick Trust	1,269.05	248.45	1,511.50
TOTAL	\$225,619.20	\$469,524.33	\$210,543.65
			\$914,067.18
SCHEDULE A-3 — RECEIPTS			
Revenue	Offset to Outlay	FIRE DEPARTMENT:	
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):		Gen'l Expenditures	\$ 37,453.92
General Municipal Levies	\$ 78,284.63	Water Service	266.00
Sinking & Bond Retirement Fund	2,932.17	Total Fire Department	\$ 37,699.92
Pension Funds	9,903.18	Humane Officer	\$ 660.00
INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES	\$ 92,469.98	Parking Meters	\$ 2,786.00
Total Property Taxes	\$ 101,151.51	Civil Defense	\$ 54.17
OTHER TAXES:		Traffic Lights	\$ 1,851.50
Liquor and Beer Permits	2,027.06	Total Protection to Persons and Property	\$100,834.24
Cigarette Licenses	31,279.64	BOARD OF HEALTH:	
State Motor Vehicle Licenses	39,346.00	Gen'l Administration	\$ 4,925.29
Inheritance Tax	15,637.98	General Prevention and Treatment of Diseases	993.00
Sales Tax	11,568.08	Food Regulation and Insp.	\$ 1,342.78
Dealers Intang. and Fin. Inst.	11,883.53	Total Conservation of Health	\$ 10,342.78
Total Other Taxes	\$121,652.48	SANITATION:	
LICENSES AND PERMITS:		General Expenditures	\$ 225.00
Vehicle Licenses	\$ 88.00	A—Sewers	
Building Permits	1,132.00	B—Sewage Disposal	\$ 37,136.74
Sewer Tapping Permits	440.00	Refuse Collection and Disposal	359.00
Other Licenses and Permits	60.00	Total Sanitation	\$ 37,495.74
Total Licenses and Permits	\$ 1,770.00	CHARITIES, HOSPITALS AND CORRECTION:	
CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:		Four Reels	\$ 337.00
Sewers, Ditches, etc.	\$ 25,571.13	Total Charities, Hosp. & Correction	\$ 337.00
Total Special Assessments and Special	\$ 25,571.13	HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:	
Charges for Outlay	\$ 25,571.13	Street Lighting	\$ 66,166.18
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:		Street Repairs	10,689.49
Municipal Court	\$ 35,856.99	Street Signs	81.19
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	\$ 35,856.99	Total Highways—Bridges and Viaducts	\$ 78,936.86
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:		PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:	
Health Subsidy from State	\$ 1,910.00	Water Works	\$ 39,699.62
Total Subventions and Grants	\$ 1,910.00	Cemeteries	15.00
DONATIONS:		Total Public Service Enterprises	\$ 39,704.62
Police Pensions and Relief	\$ 39.00	RECREATION:	
Total Donations	\$ 39.00	Parks, Playgrounds	\$ 2,886.36
PENSION ASSESSMENTS:		Total Recreation	\$ 2,886.36
Firemen	\$ 1,412.02	MISCELLANEOUS:	
Police	471.25	Pensions and Relief	\$ 1,833.78
Total Pension Assessments	\$ 1,883.27	Firemen	6,275.54
INTEREST:		Police	7,361.00
On Funds on Deposit	\$ 110.03	Employee's Retirement (City Portion)	\$ 15,470.32
ON INVESTMENTS		Total Pensions and Relief	\$ 27,906.60
Firemen's Pension Fund	\$ 276.00	Unclassified Operation, Maintenance	
Police Relief Fund	\$ 320.20	Outlay (Detail)	\$ 9,955.74
Other Public Trust Funds	\$ 212.45	Workmen's Compensation	\$ 5,955.74
Total Interest	\$ 1,460.68	Wm. Renick Trust Fund	1,202.11
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:		Telephones	1,202.11
Premium—Bonds and Notes	\$ 1,200.37	Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance	\$ 7,360.80
Miscellaneous Sales	65.35	Miscellaneous Taxes	\$ 2,989.12
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 1,265.72	Total Disbursements for Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	\$348,925.72
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		Interest	\$ 59,106.91
Executive	\$ 4.00	Non-revenue	\$ 1,110.00
Legislative	\$ 4.00		
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:			
Fire Dept.	\$ 1,810.00		
Parking Meters	20,663.65		
Total Protection to Persons and Property	\$ 22,473.65		
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:			
Board of Health	\$ 2,020.00		
Total Conservation of Health	\$ 2,020.00		
SANITATION (Exclude Assessments):			
Sewers, Drains, etc.—Sewage Disposal	\$ 54,677.42		
Total Sanitation	\$ 54,677.42		
HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:			
(Exclude Assessments):			
Street Repairs	\$ 673.30		
Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts	\$ 673.30		
PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:			
Water Works	\$104,841.80		
Total Public Service Enterprises	\$104,841.80		
RECREATION:			
Parks, Playgrounds	\$ 743.51		
Total Recreation	\$ 743.51		
TOTAL RECEIPTS—REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	\$469,524.33		
SCHEDULE A-4 — DISBURSEMENTS			
Operation and Maintenance	Outlay	OTHER NONREVENUE	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		Debt & Investment	
LEGISLATIVE:		Trans.	
Clerk of Council	\$ 5,594.65	Pvt. Trust	
Total Legislative	\$ 5,594.65	and Temporary	
EXECUTIVE:		Accounts	
Auditor	\$ 1,529.33		
Special Acc'tg. Auditing and Bur. of Insp.	1,834.51		
Treasurer	872.50		
General Executive Offices and Accounts	3,969.61		
City Planning Commission	453.25		
Civil Service Commission	464.70		
Gen'l Adm. Safety Dept.	1,046.42		
Gen'l Adm. Service Dept.	4,332.97		
Engineers Dept.	3,905.34		
Total Executive	\$22,944.97		
JUDICIAL:			
Municipal Courts	\$ 16,597.54		
Jury and Witness Fees	258.30		
Total Judicial	\$ 16,855.84		
ELECTIONS:			
Gen'l Gov't Bld'gs and Lands:			
Operation, Maint. and Outlay	\$ 8,498.03		
Total Gen'l Gov't Bld'gs and Lands	\$ 8,498.03		
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:			
Police Department:			
Gen'l Expenditures	\$ 57,789.45		
Police Signal System	38.50		
Total Police Department	\$ 57,827.95		

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960 9
Circleville, Ohio

Bob Hoover Gets Third Team Berth On All-Ohio List

Bob Hoover, Ashville High School's splendid center, gained a third team berth on the mythical All-Ohio Class A cage selection.

Collecting additional cage honors for Pickaway County were Tommy Walters of Darby and David Myers of Williamsport. These two ones gained honorable mention in one of the classiest selections on record.

Hoover, Walters and Myers all are repeat selections from last year's honor team. Last season all made the honorable mention list.

Hoover, a brilliant performer on the Ashville cage scene the last four years, reached his peak this season by leading his Bronco mates all the way to the regional finals before losing to top-rated Salem Local Saturday night.

The agile eager does about everything right on the hardwood. He left regional fans at Troy gasping with his magnificent rebounding and all-around play.

Walters was another star who courted shiny superlatives for his rated ability. Though small in size, he was a dead shot from far out. He won many games for his Trojans this season with his classy shooting.

Myers was a deadly gunner for Williamsport during his four-year cage career. He was the county's top scorer this season in addition to being an adept ball handler and playmaker.

Five eagle-eyed kids who averaged 115.5 points per game for the pre-tournament season won Ohio Basketball's biggest prize — a first team berth on the 1960 Associated Press All-State Class A team.

Headed by Al Thrasher of Salem Local at Urbana, who was named the No. 1 star of the more than 14,000 in the 561 smaller schools, the All-Ohio has everything.

Arrayed beside the Champaign County flash are Leroy Frazier of New Boston's unbeaten team; Jim Presley, the All-Ohio football end from Brilliant; Steve Strome, high-scoring ace of Pickerington, and defensive standout Jim Firth of Akron St. Mary.

Frazier moved up from last year's third team, but the others are newcomers to the basketball heights. Of the first 15 players

only Thrasher and Frazier will appear in the state tournament this weekend, and they bang into each other as the two unbeaten squads tangle in Friday afternoon's semi-finals.

The other standouts were left along the way as 537 schools were eliminated in the "lose and out" trail to the state meet—but the All-Ohio was selected by coaches, officials, writers and sportscasters on the basis of pre-tournament performance. Team records had little to do with the selections, which are based on sheer individual brilliance.

New Boston's Junie Keaton, Salem Local's Steve McCullough, and New Bremen's Tom Thiemann made the honorable mention list and will show their wares in the state meet. Frazeeburg, fourth Class A entry, didn't get a point in the final Top 10, and didn't get a boy on the All-Ohio squad from its well-balanced quintet.

Thrasher led the All-Ohio selections in scoring with 476 for 17 games. Strome had 419, Presley 417 and Frazier 411 for 18 tilts, while Firth came up with 267 in 14. All top the six-foot mark, with Frazier the giant at 6-5.

The Class A field was filled with brilliance this season. Such great ones as Alan Parry of Granville, Dick Ricketts of Belle Center, Roger Salts of Hamden, Carvel Simmons of Frankfort, Dick Shimp of Dixie, Chuck Rader of Rushsylvania, Phil Genova of Lovellville, Bruce Burnham of Berlin Heights and Jerry Shoemaker of Ottawa St. Peter and Paul wound up in the honorable mention list as greater ones nosed them out for the upper berths.

Here are the selections:

Class A
All-Ohio Basketball Team
First Team
Player, School Age Ht.
Al Thrasher, Salem Local 17-6 6-2
Leroy Frazier, New Boston 17-6 6-5
Jim Presley, Brilliant 18-6 6-5
Steve Strome, Pickerington 17-6 6-1
Jim Firth, Akron St. Mary 18-6 6-2

Second Team
Player, School
Gary Bradde, Jamestown Greenview
Larry Fore, Carthage-Troy
Bill Heinsman, Fostoria St. Wendelin
Don Leighley, Navarre
Jerry Jackson, Corning

Third Team
Player, School
Mike Carr, Johnstown
Dave Fuhrman, W. Salem Northwestern
Robert Hoover, Ashville Harrison
Jim Johns, Van Del
Mike Ebert, Norwalk St. Paul

Honorable mention: Jerry Allison, Killbuck; Bill Benford, Black River; Sandy Bonvichio, Dennison St. Mary; Charles Billings, Cincinnati De Porres; Bruce Burnham, Berlin Heights; Denny Blase, Mount Gilead; Fred Berce, Vienna; Ron Borden, Beaver; Geoff Brod, Aurora; Gary Barry, Portsmouth; Notre Dame; Gary Cunniff, Cardington; Carl Carson, Yellow Springs; George Critz, Bellbrook; Kenny Camp, Lovellville; Gary Davis, Wayneville; Mike Fair, Fairlawn; Carson Fleener, Bellbrook; Dick Fleming, Lafayette; Phil Genova, Lovellville; Ed Guy, Roseville; Gary Howard, Fostoria St. Wendelin; Lon Hollback, South Webster; John Justice Hayesville; Ray Kurtz, Lucas; Junie Eaton, New Boston; Gene Kelley, Trenton; Gary Lindsey, Danville; Jack Mayhew, Union; Bob Mills, Stanton Local; Linus Miller, Berlin Hills; John McDaniel, Carey; Steve McCullough, Salem Local; Dave Myers, Williamsport; Don Marks, Vincent; Mike Nye, Briceville; Dan Nett, Ayserville; Danny Norris, Arcanum; Marcus Oehling, Ruggles; Troy Rex Orians, Carey; Alan Parry, Granville; Charles Purpero, Chillicothe Catholic; John Pritchett, Newport; Ed Peltz, Mount Pleasant; Mike Patton, Nelsonville; Jim Reeves, Jackson Milton; Dick Ricketts, Belle Center; Robert Rogers, Newark Catholic; Dick Rohrbacher, Castalia; Margaretta; Lee Radler, Leetonia; Chuck Rader, Rushsylvania; Jerry Schomaker, Ottawa St. Peter and Paul; Roger (Red) Salts, Hamden; Carvel Simmons, Frankfort; Lanty Smith, Conotton Valley; Dick Shimp, Dixie; Tom Thiemann, New Bremen; Tom Tschantz, Lake; Terry White, Granville; John Wiley, Powhatan; Bob Wyant, Leipsic; Tom Walters, Darby Twp.; and Koran Zehnder, Garaway.

School Heads Favor Limit On Activity

The Circleville High School administration is in full accord with the State Board of Education's stand on limiting evening extracurricular activities during the school week, according to Superintendent George A. Hartman.

The State Board recently reaffirmed the opinion it took two years ago which urged that evening activities, especially sports, be kept at a minimum during the week.

On the local level, Superintendent Hartman said a study of the situation here disclosed that mid-week evening activity cuts student efficiency in educational progress. Circleville followed the State Board's stand this year by not scheduling basketball games on Tuesday during the regular season. All games, except tournament play, were held on Fridays and Saturdays.

HARTMAN said the Circleville system plans further reduction of mid-week activity in the future. The State Board has asked State Superintendent E. E. Holt to conduct a school survey to see if there has been any substantial reduction in mid-week extracurricular activities since 1958.

A series of six regional meetings to acquaint key lay citizens with current Ohio school problems has been planned. The kickoff meeting will be held April 14 at Ohio State University; April 19 at Ohio University; April 20 at Bowling Green State University; April 22 at Kent State University; April 23 at Miami University and April 30 at Western Reserve University.

Tiger Teams Hold Drills in Gym

Circleville High School's baseball and track teams are holding daily workouts in the gym until weather permits outside drills.

Coach Dick Fisher will start his second year at the helm of the baseball team and John Current will begin his second season as head track mentor.

Both crews are slated to open their seasons early in April. Coaches Current and Fisher said schedules are in the process of being completed.



BUCKEYE BEAUTIES—Now holder of their first basketball title in the 22-year history of the N.C.A.A., Ohio State's Buckeyes may be starting a long reign for four of the starting five return next year. The Bucks copped the title by trimming California, 75-55, in San Francisco to create this post-game scene as the players drape coach Fred Taylor with part of the netting from a basket. Jerry Lucas is doing the honors next to Taylor.

Kingston Booster Club Honors Basketball Teams

The Kingston - Union Booster Club recently honored the various members of its basketball team, representing the school during the 1959-60 season.

Guest speaker for the evening was Frank Truitt, freshman basketball coach at Ohio State University. He entertained the guests with tales of the NCAA basketball champs, the OSU Buckeyes.

Truitt also mentioned the values of education via participation in athletics. He said, "The educational values are far above the athletic importance in educating a student, regardless of being on the junior high, high school or college level."

Head Coach Gary Walsh expressed his appreciation to the team for its enthusiasm and hustle exhibited all season.

HE RELATED that at no time during the entire year did a player do anything that would have misrepresented the school or his squad.

Mrs. O. H. Targee, president of the Boosters, awarded the outgoing seniors special awards for their participation in athletics during their entire career at Kingston.

The 1959-60 team captain, William Carmean, introduced the co-captains for the 1960-61 year—Danny Vollmar and Roy Congrove.

William Chaffin was presented the "Most Valuable Player" award. The winner was selected by a vote of the team. Chaffin led the squad in foul shooting (78.7 per cent), was third in rebounding and fourth in total scoring.

Walsh said Chaffin did things on the court that couldn't be found in the box score. He stated, Chaffin was one of the outstanding defensive players in Ross County.

Varsity members received the following awards: trophies to seniors, Carmean, Chaffin, David Nogle and George Targee; letters to Gary Cobb, Roy Congrove, Russell Kempton and Danny Vollmar, all juniors, and certificates to Jim Beavers, David Hood and Bill Moss, all juniors.

Varsity cheerleaders receiving letters were Doll Large, Donna Minor, Jane Davis, Sue Cloud and Janet Vollmar. Rosemary Lyons was presented a certificate.

Junior high cheerleaders receiving letters were Linda Large, Kathy Lyons, Carl Beavers and Barbara Shepard. Myra Ralston was awarded a numeral.

Managers received the following: Aris Jende, a trophy; Neal Thomas, letter, and Bob Dearth, a certificate.

The evening was started with invocation delivered by the Rev. Harold Braden. School superintendent Ralph McCormick gave the welcome.

Walsh presented junior high and varsity awards. Reserve awards were presented by Coach Tom Shoemaker. Miss Donetta Johnson gave the cheerleader awards.

Special awards went to: reserve

foul shooting, Larry Kerns; reserve rebounding, Larry Lauer; varsity foul shooting, Chaffin; varsity rebounding, Carmean; scholastic award, Targee;

MOST IMPROVED reserve player, Kerns and sportsmanship, Nogle. Reserve letter winners were: freshmen, Harold Alberts, Gary Beavers, Bill Large, Paul Priest, and Jack Shaw; sophomores, Kerns and Lauer.

Reserve certificates went to Roger Hammond and Dick Williams, both freshmen.

Junior high letter winners were: Brent Davis, Jim Delong, David Kelley, Gail Nichols, Joe Streitenberger and Ricky Vollmar, all eighth graders.

Seventh grade numeral winners were Dick Delong, Bernard Dearth, Sammy Miller, Mike Search and David Strausbaugh.

Team manager was John Davis.

Local Baseball League Ready

The Pickaway County Baseball League gets started next Tuesday with four games on tap, weather permitting.

Opening play finds Walnut at Monroe; Jackson at Williamsport; Darby at Pickaway, and Atlanta at Scioto. These eight squads will make up the league with the champion automatically entered in district play.

Ashville is the ninth county school to have baseball, but will compete in the Darby Valley League. The Broncos will enter the county baseball tournament.

League manager is Walnut's Paul Reiss. It is hoped that seven league games will be played by each team. It will be a tight schedule since the county tournament starts April 18.

TUESDAYS and Thursdays have been set aside for regularly scheduled contests. Starting time is up to the two clubs.

A call is being issued for umpires. Any qualified baseball umpire interested in working league games is asked to contact Reiss at Walnut Twp. High School.

WRESTLING

Fairgrounds Coliseum

3 Matches

Friday, March 25

8:15 p. m.

Reserved Seats Only at BENNY'S RESTAURANT

Bowling Scores

K OF P LEAGUE

No. 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Leist	164	140	182	486
M. Robinson	118	113	120	351
R. Mills	156	135	152	443
T. Strawser	146	150	158	454
Actual Total	584	538	612	1734
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Totals	672	626	700	1998
No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Turner	133	148	172	453
O. Stout	158	137	197	492
A. Leist	135	103	95	333
F. Woodward	177	175	144	496
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Totals	702	662	707	2071
No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ferguson	131	166	197	494
V. Reichelderfer	207	129	181	517
C. Sabine	155	168	200	523
(Blind)	140	140	140	420
Actual Total	633	603	718	1954
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	709	679	794	2182
No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Edstrom	150	191	155	496
(Blind)	140	140	140	420
I. Reid	135	142	152	429
C. Radcliffe	148	139	153	440
Actual Total	573	609	540	1722
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	649	685	616	1950

A bowling ball must weigh between 10 and 16 pounds for use in American Bowling League competition.

Sewer Tile and Fittings

—Slip Seal
—Wedge Lock
—Plain Tile

In Regular 2-Ft. Length and King Size 4-Ft. Lengths

BOB LITTER'S FUEL and HEATING CO.
S. PICKAWAY at CORWIN STS.

Is the Big Ten Becoming The Little Ten League?

Editor's Note: Is the Big Ten on the ropes, athletically? Following is the first in a series of three articles on what is happening in view of the Western Conference quitting the Rose Bowl and proposing a ban on all post-season competition.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's startling 44-8 loss to Washington in the 1960 Rose Bowl churned up a question from coast to coast: Is the Big Ten getting weaker?

To try to still some of the tongue-wagging, officials pointed to the creditable 15-6-1 record Big Ten teams compiled against outside competition during the regular 1959 football season.

They also said it was not a sign of weakness in the Big Ten, but rather one of over-all balance, that Wisconsin was the first team in the conference's 65-year history to lose two league games and still win the title.

Wisconsin's pasting, however, was taken up by some Big Ten coaches in their continual battle cry against the conference's financial aid to athletes plan based on need. This was done despite Wisconsin being predominantly a senior team and the players, as such, having enrolled before the need program began.

Probably most critical after the Rose Bowl game was Coach Phil Dickens of Indiana. He publicly declared:

"This (Wisconsin's loss) is the result of the need program. The Big Ten no longer can attract the same number of topflight athletes. We've set ourselves back with our recruiting rules, and it's going to get worse. Our drop in caliber was concealed in playing against ourselves, and it took a game like this to show everyone what is happening."

Regardless of whether Dickens' view is true in part or in whole, adoption of the need program in 1957 opened a rift and there now is an upheaval—a tug-of-war—between restraints of faculty control and the instincts of athletic directors wanting bigger and more popular programs.

Simply, the grant in aid program requires parents of a prospective athlete to file confidential financial statements. These are used in computing a student's resources and the basic costs of attending college (board, room, tuition, books, fees) represents the student's need for financial assistance.

Such assistance is given for one year, subject to renewal. Under the more liberal NCAA rules, to which the Big Ten formerly ad-

hered, aid was permitted usually over a four-year period and included tuition and fees, room and board, books and \$15 a month for incidentals.

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Schools like Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan State and Iowa—building into conference powers—tore into the need program. Coaches charged outside recruiters could offer "free rides" under NCAA policy and were syphoning off prime prospects.

In the intervening years, there have been charges thrown back and forth under the imposed uniformity. And, usually, many of the blows landed in the control centers—the faculties.

The reaction was that they began to take a sharp, new, long book at athletics with the attitude that they, the faculties, had been pushed too far by accusations. Was there over-emphasis on athletics?

Eventually, a faculty explosion at Ohio State was to keynote the death of the Rose Bowl contract and indirectly bring about the situation as it now stands:

The possibility of banning all post-season competition, which

would include NCAA championships in such sports as basketball, track, swimming, golf, baseball, wrestling, tennis, fencing and gymnastics.

(NEXT: Rose Bowl powder keg)

Rose Bowl Foe Selection To Be Wide Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fledgling Big Five Athletic Conference will search among the best football teams in the country for its Rose Bowl opponent.

After getting the brushoff from the Big Ten, the five-school group is going free lancing, service teams included.

Dr. Frank Kidner of California, spokesman for the AAWU—Athletic Assn. of Western Universities—all but ruled out the possibility of two West Coast teams playing each other in Pasadena.

It would be "most unlikely" that an independent West Coast club would be selected to meet the winner of the Big Five—California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington, Kidner said.

"We are going to look for an outstanding team," Kidner said after a meeting Monday of AAWU athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The Big Ten and the defunct Pacific Coast Conference has a contract for the Pasadena classic, oldest of the bowl games, since the 1947 New Year's Day game. The Midwesterners won 12 of the 14. This year they decided against renewing the contract.

Kidner said a Big Ten team would be considered should there be a change of heart against post-season competition.

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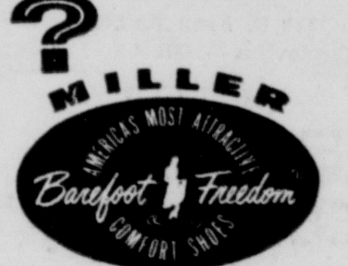
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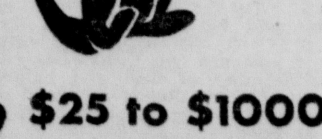
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Bob Hoover Gets Third Team Berth On All-Ohio List

Bob Hoover, Ashville High School's splendid center, gained a third team berth on the mythical All-Ohio Class A cage selection.

Collecting additional cage honors for Pickaway County were Tommy Walters of Darby and David Myers of Williamsport. These two also gained honorable mention in one of the classiest selections on record.

Hoover, Walters and Myers all are repeat selections from last year's honor team. Last season all made the honorable mention list.

Hoover, a brilliant performer on the Ashville cage scene the last four years, reached his peak this season by leading his Bronco mates all the way to the regional finals before losing to top-rated Salem Local Saturday night.

The agile eager does about everything right on the hardwood. He left regional fans at Troy gasping with his magnificent rebounding and all-around play.

Walters was another star who rated shiny superlatives for his court ability. Though small in size, he was a dead shot from far out. He won many games for his Trojans this season with his classy shooting.

Myers was a deadly gunner for Williamsport during his four-year cage career. He was the county's top scorer this season in addition to being an adept ball handler and playmaker.

Five eagle-eyed kids who averaged 115.5 points per game for the pre-tournament season won Ohio Basketball's biggest prize—a first team berth on the 1960 Associated Press All-State Class A team.

Headed by Al Thrasher of Salem Local at Urbana, who was named the No. 1 star of the more than 14,000 in the 561 smaller schools, the All-Ohio has everything.

Arrayed beside the Champaign County flash are Leroy Frazier of New Boston's unbeaten team; Jim Presley, the All-Ohio football end from Brilliant; Steve Strome, high-scoring ace of Pickerington, and defensive standout Jim Firth of Akron St. Mary.

Frazier moved up from last year's third team, but the others are newcomers to the basketball heights. Of the first 15 players

only Thrasher and Frazier will appear in the state tournament this weekend, and they bang into each other as the two unbeaten squads tangle in Friday afternoon's semi-finals.

The other standouts were left along the way as 537 schools were eliminated in the "lose and out" trail to the state meet—but the All-Ohio was selected by coaches, officials, writers and sportscasters on the basis of pre-tournament performance. Team records had little to do with the selections, which are based on sheer individual brilliance.

New Boston's Junie Keaton, Salem Local's Steve McCullough, and New Bremen's Tom Thiemann made the honorable mention list and will show their wares in the state meet. Frazzysburg, fourth Class A entry, didn't get a point in the final Top 10, and didn't get a boy on the All-Ohio squad from its well-balanced quintet.

Thrasher led the All-Ohio selections in scoring with 476 for 17 games. Strome had 419, Presley 417 and Frazier 411 for 18 tilts, while Firth came up with 367 in 14. All top the six-foot mark, with Frazier the giant at 6-5.

The Class A field was filled with brilliance this season. Such great ones as Alan Parry of Granville, Dick Ricketts of Belle Center, Roger Salts of Hamden, Carvel Simmons of Frankfort, Dick Shimp of Dixie, Chuck Rader of Rushsylvania, Phil Genova of Lowellville, Bruce Burnham of Berlin Heights and Jerry Shoemaker of Ottawa St. Peter and Paul wound up in the honorable mention list as greater ones nosed them out for the upper berths. Here are the selections:

Class A
All-Ohio Basketball Team
First Team
Player, School Age Ht.
Al Thrasher, Salem Local 17 6-2
Leroy Frazier, New Boston 17 6-3
Jim Presley, Brilliant 18 6-5
Steve Strome, Pickerington 17 6-1
Jim Firth, Akron St. Mary 18 6-2

Second Team
Player, School
Gary Braddis, Jamestown Greenview
Larry Fore, Carthage-Troy
Bill Heineman, Fostoria St. Wendelin
Don Leigman, Navarre
Jerry Jackson, Corning

Third Team
Player, School
Mike Carr, Johnston
Dave Fuhrman, W. Salem Northwestern
Robert Hoover, Ashville Harrison
Jim Johns, Van Del
Mike Ebert, Norwalk St. Paul

Honorable mention: Jerry Allison, Kullbuck; Bill Beard, Black River; Sandy Bonvichio, Dennison St. Mary; Charles Billings, Cincinnati De Puerres; Bruce Burnham, Berlin Heights; Dennis Blase, Mount Gilead; Fred Berceck, Vienna; Ron Borden, Beaver; Geoff Brod, Aurora; Joe Barry, Portsmouth Notre Dame; Gary Crum, Carlington; Carl Corden, Yellow Springs; George Critz, Bellbrook; Kenny Camp, Lowellville; Gary Davis, Waynesville; Mike Fair, Fairlawn; Carson Fleener, Bellbrook; Dick Fleming, Lafayette; Phil Genova, Lowellville; Ed Guy, Roseville; Gary Howard, Fostoria St. Wendelin; Len Hollback, South Webster; John Justice Hayesville; Ray Kurtz, Lucas; Junie Keaton, New Boston; Gene Kelley, Trenton; Gary Lindsey, York Twp. (Sandusky); Tom Lorenz, Pickerington; Ed Linebrink, Ayersville; Dick Mays, Danville; Jack Mawhor, Union; Bob Mills, Stanton Local; Linus Miller, Berlin Hilland; John McDaniels, Carey; Steve McCullough, Salem Local; Dave Myers, Williamsport; Don Marks, Vincent; Mike Nye, Braceville; Dan Neff, Ayersville; Danny Norris, Arcanum; Marcus Oehling, Rugles; Troy, Rex Orians, Carey; Alan Parry, Granville; Charles Purpuro, Hillcothe Catholic; John Fritchett, Newport; Ed Peitz, Mount Pleasant; Mike Patton, Nelsonville; Jim Reeves, Jackson Milton; Dick Ricketts, Belle Center; Robert Rogers, Newark Catholic; Dick Rohrbacher, Castalia; Margaretta, Lee Radler, Leetonia; Chuck Rader, Rushsylvania; Jerry Schomaker, Ottawa St. Peter and Paul; Roger (Red) Salts, Hamden; Carvel Simmons, Frankfort; Lanky Smith, Conotton Valley; Dick Shimp, Dixie; Tom Thiemann, New Bremen; Tom Tschantz, Lake; Terry White, Granville; John Wiley, Powhatan; Bob Wyatt, Leipsic; Tom Walters, Darby Twp.; and Koran Zehnder, Garaway.

School Heads Favor Limit On Activity

The Circleville High School administration is in full accord with the State Board of Education's stand on limiting evening extracurricular activities during the school week, according to Superintendent George A. Hartman.

The State Board recently reaffirmed the opinion it took two years ago which urged that evening activities, especially sports, be kept at a minimum during the week.

On the local level, Superintendent Hartman said a study of the situation here disclosed that mid-week evening activity cuts student efficiency in educational progress.

Circleville followed the State Board's stand this year by not scheduling basketball games on Tuesday during the regular season. All games, except tournament play, were held on Fridays and Saturdays.

HARTMAN said the Circleville system plans further reduction of mid-week activity in the future.

The State Board has asked State Superintendent E. E. Holt to conduct a school survey to see if there has been any substantial reduction in mid-week extracurricular activities since 1958.

A series of six regional meetings to acquaint key lay citizens with current Ohio school problems has been planned. The kickoff meeting will be held April 14 at Ohio State University; April 19 at Ohio University; April 20 at Bowling Green State University; April 22 at Kent State University; April 23 at Miami University; and April 30 at Western Reserve University.

Tiger Teams Hold Drills in Gym

Circleville High School's baseball and track teams are holding daily workouts in the gym until weather permits outside drills.

Coach Dick Fisher will start his second year at the helm of the baseball team and John Current will begin his second season as head track mentor.

Both crews are slated to open their seasons early in April. Coaches Current and Fisher said schedules are in the process of being completed.



BUCKEYE BEAUTIES—Now holder of their first basketball title in the 22-year history of the N.C.A.A., Ohio State's Buckeyes will be starting a long reign for four of the starting five return next year. The Bucks copied the title by trimming California, 75-55, in San Francisco to create this post-game scene as the players drape coach Fred Taylor with part of the netting from a basket. Jerry Lucas is doing the honors next to Taylor.

Kingston Booster Club Honors Basketball Teams

The Kingston Union Booster Club recently honored the various members of its basketball team, representing the school during the 1959-60 season.

Guest speaker for the evening was Frank Truitt, freshman basketball coach at Ohio State University. He entertained the guests with his tales of the NCAA basketball champions, the OSU Buckeyes.

Truitt also mentioned the values of education via participation in athletics. He said, "The educational values are far above the athletic importance in educating a student, regardless of being on the junior high, high school or college level."

Head Coach Gary Walsh expressed his appreciation to the team for its enthusiasm and the exhibited all season.

HE RELATED that at no time during the entire year did a player do anything that would have misrepresented the school or his squad.

Mrs. O. H. Targee, president of the Boosters, awarded the outgoing seniors special awards for their participation in athletics during their entire career at Kingston.

The 1959-60 team captain, William Carmean, introduced the co-captains for the 1960-61 year—Danny Vollmar and Roy Congrove.

William Chaffin was presented the "Most Valuable Player" award. The winner was selected by a vote of the team. Chaffin led the squad in foul shooting (74.7 per cent), was third in rebounding and fourth in total scoring.

Walsh said Chaffin did things on the court that couldn't be found in the box score. He stated, Chaffin was one of the outstanding defensive players in Ross County.

Varsity members received the following awards: trophies to seniors, Carmean, Chaffin, David Nogle and George Targee; letters to Gary Cobb, Roy Congrove, Russell Kempton and Danny Vollmar, all juniors, and certificates to Jim Beavers, David Hood and Bill Moss, all juniors.

VARSITY cheerleaders received letters were Doll Large, Donna Minor, Jane Davis, Sue Cloud and Janet Vollmar. Rosemary Lyons was presented a certificate.

Junior high cheerleaders received letters were Linda Large, Kathy Lyons, Carl Beavers and Barbara Shepard. Myra Ralston was awarded a numeral.

Managers received the following: Aris Jende, a trophy; Neal Thomas, letter, and Bob Dearth, a certificate.

The evening was started with invocation delivered by the Rev. Harold Braden. School superintendent Ralph McCormick gave the welcome.

Walsh presented junior high and varsity awards. Reserve awards were presented by Coach Tom Shoemaker. Miss Donetta Johnson gave the cheerleader awards.

Special awards went to: reserve

Bowling Scores

K OF P LEAGUE

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Leist	184	140	152	476
M. Robinson	118	113	120	351
R. Mills	156	135	152	443
T. Strasser	146	150	158	454
Actual Total	584	538	612	1734
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Totals	672	626	700	1998

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Turner	133	148	172	453
C. Stout	158	137	197	492
A. Leist	135	103	95	333
F. Woodward	177	175	144	496
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	702	602	707	2011

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ferguson	131	166	197	494
W. Reichelderfer	207	129	164	500
C. Sabine	155	168	200	523
(Bind)	140	140	170	450
Actual Total	633	603	718	1954
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Totals	715	685	800	2200

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Edstrom	150	141	155	446
(Bind)	150	140	140	430
I. Reid	135	142	152	429
C. Radcliffe	145	129	153	427
Actual Total	570	562	600	1732
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	646	638	676	1960

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Lane	216	183	190	589
A. Strasser	157	121	164	442
G. Wharton	140	112	136	388
R. Reichelderfer	142	110	178	430
Actual Total	615	576	668	1859
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Totals	697	658	750	2105

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Ankrum	150	141	155	446
N. Sims	149	133	190	472
J. Taylor	157	135	150	442
C. Whaley	145	129	153	427
Actual Total	596	538	613	1747
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	697	639	714	2050

A bowling ball must weigh between 10 and 16 pounds for use in American Bowling League competition.

Is the Big Ten Becoming The Little Ten League?

Editor's Note: Is the Big Ten on the ropes, athletically? Following is the first in a series of three articles on what is happening in view of the Western Conference quitting the Rose Bowl and proposing a ban on all post-season competition.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's startling 44-8 loss to Washington in the 1960 Rose Bowl churned up a question from coast to coast:

Is the Big Ten getting weaker? To try to still some of the tongue-wagging, officials pointed to the creditable 13-6-1 record Big Ten teams compiled against outside competition during the regular 1959 football season.

They also said it was not a sign of weakness in the Big Ten, but rather one of over-all balance, that Wisconsin was the first team in the conference's 65-year history to lose two league games and still win the title.

Wisconsin's pasting, however, was taken up by some Big Ten coaches in their continual battle cry against the conference's financial aid to athletes plan based on need. This was done despite Wisconsin being predominantly a senior team and the players, as such, having enrolled before the need program began.

Probably most critical after the Rose Bowl game was Coach Phil Dickens of Indiana. He publicly declared:

"This (Wisconsin's loss) is the result of the need program. The Big Ten no longer can attract the same number of topflight athletes. We've set ourselves back with our recruiting rules, and it's going to get worse. Our drop in caliber was concealed in playing against ourselves, and it took a game like this to show everyone what is happening."

Regardless of whether Dickens' view is true in part or in whole, adoption of the need program in 1957 opened a rift and there now is an upheaval—a tug-of-war—between restraints of faculty control and the instincts of athletic directors wanting bigger and more popular programs.

Simply, the grant in aid program requires parents of a prospective athlete to file confidential financial statements. These are used in computing a student's resources. The difference between these and the basic costs of attending college (board, room, tuition, books, fees) represents the student's need for financial assistance.

Such assistance is given for one year, subject to renewal. Under the more liberal NCAA rules, to which the Big Ten formerly ad-

hered, aid was permitted usually over a four-year period and included tuition and fees, room and board, books and \$15 a month for incidentals.

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LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2390

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
335 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

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10. Automobiles for Sale

Talk About Used Cars ...
We Got Them!!!
See our ad on the Back Page

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23
GR 4-4886

12. Trailers
1960 HOUSETRAILER slightly used. 34 ft. 2 bedrooms. Sacrifice for quick sale. Can be seen at Neuding Trailer Park, West High Street. 69

13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished, downtown. 2nd floor. \$40. GR 4-2494. 70

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 719 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5360. 69

MODERN 4 Room apt. Downtown. \$50 per month. Phone GR 4-4278. 69

3 ROOMS, modern unfurnished apt. GR 4-5902. 69f

14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOMS and bath. Heating, stoves and floor cov. furnished. Adults. 229 Town St. 71

16. Misc. for Rent
GARAGE FOR rent. 637 S. Court St. for car or storage. 71

17. Wanted to Rent
4 OR 5 ROOM house suitable for 3 children in town or close. Hallsville 2388. 74

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fire place in living room, basement, recreation room with fireplace. 2 car garage. 945 Northridge Rd. Call GR 4-5910. 72

FOR SALE BY owner being transferred. Newly decorated home in the north end. Large living room and dining area. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large bright kitchen. Partitioned basement, includes recreation room, utility area and workshop. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Priced under \$15,000. Phone GR 4-5938. 72

LESLIE HINES, Broker
Office: 628 N. Court — GR 4-2078
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
For Sale — 4 room house North-west.
5 rooms, large lot — East.
Building Lots
We Need Listings

19. Farms for Sale
120 Acre Farm
2 Houses

Approximately 6 miles Southeast of Mt. Sterling. Equipped for Grade A Dairy. Phone: Mt. Sterling 1741-K.

21. Real Estate - Trade
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
130 E. Main
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

32. Public Sale
AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, March 23 at 7:00 P.M.
At The Circleville Auction Barn
Located 4 Miles West on Route 22

We will offer: Apex twin tub washer; electric stove; 5 piece breakfast set; dining room suite; Firestone TV set with 17" new picture tube; 2 — 14" TV sets; Tappan gas range; real nice other gas ranges. Small fuel oil heater; Electric sweepers; Servel refrigerator; good 7" Ram saw, like new; Mahogany gossip bench; drop leaf coffee table; Philco cabinet radio; chest of drawers; swimming pool; 9 x 12 linoleum rug; new base rockers; child's base rockers; 15" recapped tires; Cedar chests; lots of dishes. Lots of small new items. We will buy or sell your merchandise on percentage.

Phone GR 4-2216
F. L. CLIFFORD, Operator
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PUBLIC SALE
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Saturday, April 9, 1960
starting promptly at 12:30 P. M.

— CHATTEL PROPERTY —
1951 Ford 2-door sedan; 17" Philco T.V. set; 3 platform rockers; writing desk; living room suite; 2 — 9x12 rugs; gas heating stove; coal heating stove; dining room table and 6 chairs; hospital bed; Roper gas range; IH electric refrigerator; bedroom furniture; sewing machine; chest of drawers; dishes; cooking utensils; ladders; power lawn mower; hand tools; many other items, seven rooms of furniture in all.

— REAL ESTATE —
Will be sold at 2:00 P. M.
7 room frame house — on large lot; on Main Street (State Route No. 180) in Hallsville; gas furnace; large basement; 2 car garage; this property is in extra good condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

Appraised at \$6,000.00. Terms: chattel property, cash.
Real Estate: 10% day of sale — balance 15 days.
Not responsible for loss, damage or accidents.

Don C. Patterson EARL FOX, Administrator
Attorney at Law representing the heirs of Bert Fox
Adelphi, Ohio
Willison Leist
Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio

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All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
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CURTIS W. HIX
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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
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CENTRAL OHIO
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Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6127

24. Misc. for Sale
12 X 32 FT. SILO of Soybean Ensilage.
Phone DE 3-3136, Laurelville. 71

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 2471f

RECONDITIONED Singer sewing machine. Mahogany console. \$19.95. Phone GR 4-2095. 70

USED WHITE, cabinet sewing machine, reverse stitch; reduced to \$29.95. Phone GR 4-2095. 70

2 ACRE plot on old 23, 2 1/2 miles north. Excellent building site. Immediate possession. Call GR 4-2287. 70

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footstep of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

See Sawsmith
Radial Arm Saw
at
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.

Used TV's
\$29.95 up
All Sets Guaranteed
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH
ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freezer for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
FOR BARGAINS ON
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
its
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main St. — GR 4-4581

YOUR NEW
Permaglas[®]
WATER
HEATER
must serve you
10 FULL
YEARS
or you get a
brand-new one

Only a tank built of amazing, exclusive Hydrasteel[®], glass-lined, could carry this sensational guarantee! And your Permaglas heater is a fast-recovery and economy champion too, with efficient HEETWALL construction — another important A. O. Smith exclusive! *Patents Pending

A GUARANTEE BACKED BY THE A. O. SMITH CORPORATION, PIONEER AND WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF GLASS-COATED STEEL PRODUCTS.

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

6. Pets
A.K.C. REGISTERED, Dachshund, female. 16 weeks old. GR 4-5371. 69

PEKINSE stud service. AKC; Sherman's, Ashville YU 3-3872. 281f

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
HOME grown little red clover seed. Neil Morris, Rt. 1, Kingston, N. J. 2-2532. 70

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 2801f

30. Livestock
7 PIGS, 12 weeks old. GR 4-4311. 71

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. 4 miles west of Washington, C. H. on Mt. Olive Road. Earl Harper. 70

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY Chicks that are Ohio US Approved pullets clean. Your assurance of good strong, healthy birds. Stoutville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

SPECIAL 10 percent off Leghorn pullets, white rock pullets, white rocks 2-3-4 wks. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chest. Lancaster. Open Sunday 1-5. Heavy cock. \$3.99 — 100. 7f

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See Sawsmith
Radial Arm Saw
at
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.

Used TV's
\$29.95 up
All Sets Guaranteed
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH
ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freezer for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
FOR BARGAINS ON
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
its
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main St. — GR 4-4581

YOUR NEW
Permaglas[®]
WATER
HEATER
must serve you
10 FULL
YEARS
or you get a
brand-new one

Only a tank built of amazing, exclusive Hydrasteel[®], glass-lined, could carry this sensational guarantee! And your Permaglas heater is a fast-recovery and economy champion too, with efficient HEETWALL construction — another important A. O. Smith exclusive! *Patents Pending

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31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY Chicks that are Ohio US Approved pullets clean. Your assurance of good

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 50
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 2 insertions 100
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 150
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 450
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, p. m. p. m. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2180. 70
PICK UP rubbish weekly, \$1.00 per month. Phone GR 4-3284. 2950
INCOME TAX SERVICE - GR 4-3467, L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 100 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-4254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Fresh Dressed Poultry
Fries, Roasts, Steaks, Turkeys
Fry Pieces
Fresh Eggs

Bar-B-Que Chicken ready to serve
These are delicious.
Grist Ground Corn Meal
Whole Wheat Flour — Buckwheat

Steele
Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St.
Circleville — GR 4-3197

Now With The

EVERPURE
CD20 PACK

eliminate

■ red water
■ fixture and clothing stains
■ unpleasant iron tastes
■ contaminated water
■ plumbing corrosion

Call Today

Dougherty's
147 W. Main GR 4-2897
Very Small Down Payment
On All Typewriters

Then as low as

\$5.00
per mo.
BUY NOW

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. COURT ST.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2380

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4071

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5653

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-3046 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 961
INCOME TAX SERVICE. Assistance in completing long or short forms. Call GR 4-3265. 77
CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body. L. A. F. F. a Refuse Hauler. Ph. GR 4-6174. 84
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22. 2701

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3351. 1227

TELEVISION — Radio Hi Fi Service. Call Wayne Jones 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. One mile west of Meade. GR 4-4137. 71

BASYS APPLIANCE SERVICE — PARTS AND SERVICE ON ALL MAKE APPLIANCES. 226 LOGAN ST. CALL GR 4-3322. 90

ENROLL THIS week for Singer dress-making course. Phone GR 4-2095. 72

MACHINE saw filing and retooling. 466 Dearborn Ave. Circleville. 76

CRUSHED and Bank Run gravel. Fill dirt. Loading daily from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Phone GR 4-4731. John Bowers Pitt. 81

KEARNS' NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.

Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings
Television

We Have Free Ambulance Service
For All Incoming Patients
Phone GR 4-3655 or GR 4-3475

6. Male Help Wanted

TRUCK driver and salesman. Must have high school education. Box 20-B c/o The Herald. 71

7. Female Help Wanted

NEEDED AT once, practical nurse or someone experienced, to live in and care for elderly lady. Call GR 4-4481. 72

GENERAL office work. Hours 10 a. m. to 12:30, 1:30 to 3:00. Write Box 27, c/o The Herald giving past experience, and enclose recent snapshot. 70

8. Salesmen - Agents

SALESMAN — 33-year old contracting firm desires representation in this area. Proven sales ability necessary. Prefer married man over 35 with late model car. Interview in Circleville in near future. Forward experience and personal data to P. O. Box 6035, Columbus 24, Ohio. 70

9. Situation Wanted

WILL DO baby sitting in my home while mothers work. Phone GR 4-5746. 69

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET dump truck, 9 ft. Daybrook dump bed, 3 speed brown, 16, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end. Cheater axle with 37 engine. Call GR 4-4400. 70

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1959 RENAULT
Sparkling Blue
Get Up to 40 Miles Per Gallon
\$1295

HEYWOOD MERCER
CHEVROLET
Ashville — YU 3-3911

Looking For A Good
Used Car?
See our ad on the
Back Page!

CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1956 PLYMOUTH
3 to Choose from
from \$750.00 to \$1045.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3350

18. Houses for Sale

GORSUCH HOMES

National Homes now have financing available for Veterans and FHA Loans on 14 lots in the Avondale Addition, Circleville, O. Applications for Veteran Loans must be in by June 1, 1960.

VETERANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FHA Low Down Payment

Now showing 2 model homes in the Lenmar Addition off West Fair Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio. Open daily 1 to 8 p. m.

Gorsuch Homes Inc., 603 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster — Phone OL 3-3553

Salesmen home phones—Kenneth Smith, OL 3-2938; Wilbur Turner, OL 4-0466; David Grove, OL 3-7801.

Don C. Patterson
Attorney at Law
Adelphi, Ohio
Willison Leist
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Circleville, Ohio

Earl Fox, Administrator
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NEW CONSOLE sewing machine. Reduced to \$99.50 during this week's sale! At your local Singer Sewing Center. 71

TIME FOR spring housecleaning! Singer offers a new vacuum cleaner including all attachments for \$49.50. FREE. Years supply disposable bags. Phone GR 4-2095.

Everything In Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390

QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB

LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

1960
Boats — Motors

JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS
LONE STAR — LYMAN
CORONET
Runabouts and Cruisers
9 ft. Aluminum Pkms
Gator and Sterling Trailers
36 Months to Pay

MAC'S BOAT
SALES
828 E. Main St.
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At The Circleville Auction Barn
Located 4 Miles West on Route 22

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Phone GR 4-2216
F. L. CLIFFORD, Operator

C. W. HIX, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

To settle the Estate of Bert Fox, we will sell at public auction at his late residence in Hallsville, on

Saturday, April 9, 1960
starting promptly at 12:30 P. M.

— CHATTEL PROPERTY —
1951 Ford 2-door sedan; 17" Philco T.V. set; 3 platform rockers; writing desk; living room suite; 2 — 9x12 rugs; gas heating stove; coal heating stove; dining room table and 6 chairs; hospital bed; Roper gas range; IH electric refrigerator; bedroom furniture; sewing machine; chest of drawers; dishes; cooking utensils; ladders; power lawn mower; hand tools; many other items, seven rooms of furniture in all.

— REAL ESTATE —
Will be sold at 2:00 P. M.
7 room frame house — on large lot; on Main Street (State Route No. 180) in Hallsville; gas furnace; large basement; 2 car garage; this property is in extra good condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

Appraised at \$6,000.00. Terms: chattel property, cash.

Real Estate: 10% day of sale — balance 15 days.

Not responsible for loss, damage or accidents.

Don C. Patterson
Attorney at Law
Adelphi, Ohio
Willison Leist
Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio

Earl Fox, Administrator
representing the heirs of Bert Fox

At the same time said Executor will sell a small lot of household goods and small tools. Terms of chattel sale are cash on day of sale.

Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

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Other coaches nominated were Lou Little of Georgetown and Columbia, the late Charles W. Caldwell Jr., of Williams and Princeton, the late Jess B. Hawley of Iowa and Dartmouth, Don Fauriot, who coached at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, Jacksonville Navy, Iowa Pre-Flight and Missouri before becoming Missouri athletic director. George E. Gauthier of Michigan State and Ohio Wesleyan; Lombie Scott Homaker of Maryville, Southwestern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Lincoln College, and Preston (Putty) Overall of Tennessee Tech.

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8:30—(4) Star time presents "Dear Arthur", story of high society wealth, starring Rex Harrison and Sarah Marshall.	(6) Superman
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "White Cargo"	(10) Sheriff of Cochise
(6) Dick Clark Show	6:40—(4) Sport — Crum
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5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends	7:00—(4) Tombstone Territory
6:00—(6) Jeff's Collie	(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) Comedy Theatre	(10) News — Long
6:25—(4) Weather	7:15—(10) News — Edwards
(10) Weather	7:30—(4) Wagon Train
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss	(6) Black Saddle
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7:00—(4) U.S. Border Patrol	9:00—(4) Perry Como Show
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(10) News — Long	(10) The Millionaire
7:15—(10) News — Edwards	9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
7:30—(4) Laramie	10:00—(4) This Is Your Life
(6) Bronco	(6) Fights — Hernandez vs Dupas
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8:00—(10) Playhouse 90	10:30—(4) Wichita Town
8:30—(4) Startime	10:50—(6) Sports Experts
(6) Wyatt Earp	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
9:00—(6) Rifleman	(6) News Reporter
9:30—(4) Arthur Murray Party	(10) News — Pepper
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11:10—(4) Weather	
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(6) Hour Glass	
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1:00—(10) You Are There—"The Rescue of American Prisoners from Santo Thomas"	
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Wednesday	
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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Ebb
- Fellow
- Burden
- Bee
- Cubes
- Manacles
- High priest
- Grasp firmly
- Gen. Grant's men
- Bombicid moth
- Crown saw
- Ancient
- A dram
- Pollish river
- High (mus.)
- Spanish lady
- Exist
- Lawyer's fee
- Weirdly
- Millpond
- Tendency
- Accumulate
- Otherwise
- Victor
- Fabric colorer
- Biblical name

DOWN

1. Laboring man
2. Occurrence
3. Owing
4. Large worm
5. Cool
6. Employs
7. River (G.B.)
8. Proofread-er's marker
11. Skillful
13. Shoed
15. Container
17. Roof finish
18. Knock
21. American Indian
23. Ocean
24. Cuckoo
25. Incite
26. Looked askance
27. Pigeon
28. Cause
29. Weapons
31. Cleanse of soap
32. Senior
34. Trust
37. Exclamation
38. Silent

Yesterday's Answer

1. Ancient 2. A dram 3. Pollish river 4. High (mus.) 5. Spanish lady 6. Exist 7. Lawyer's fee 8. Weirdly 9. Millpond 10. Tendency 11. Accumulate 12. Otherwise 13. Victor 14. Fabric colorer 15. Biblical name 16. Laboring man 17. Occurrence 18. Owing 19. Large worm 20. Cool 21. Employs 22. River (G.B.) 23. Proofread-er's marker 24. Skillful 25. Shoed 26. Container 27. Roof finish 28. Knock 29. American Indian 30. Ocean 31. Cuckoo 32. Incite 33. Looked askance 34. Pigeon 35. Cause 36. Weapons 37. Cleanse of soap 38. Senior 39. Trust 40. Exclamation 41. Silent

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McIntire Vies For Amateur Title

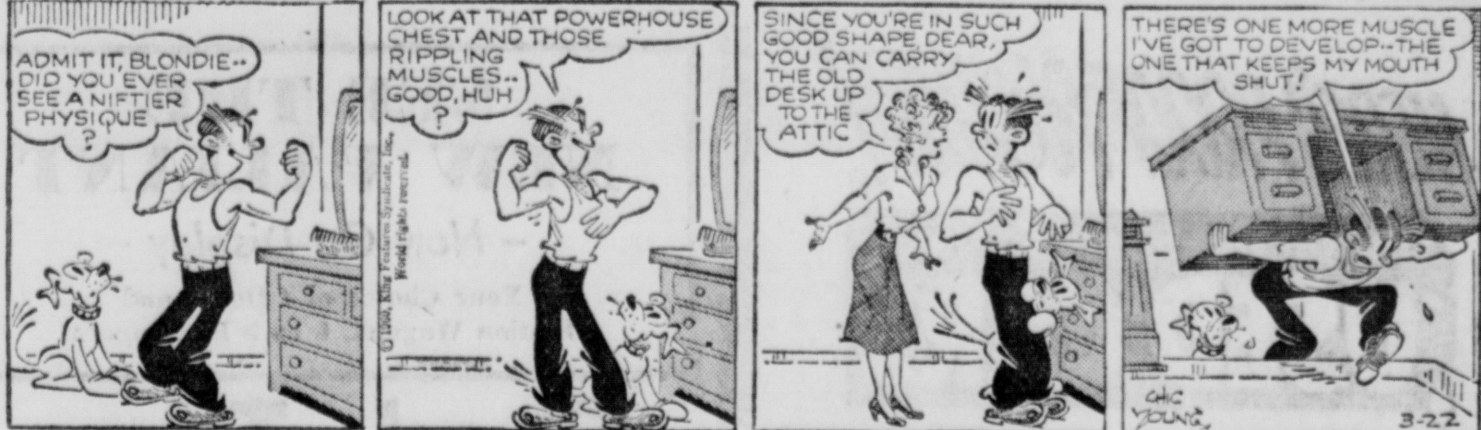
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Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



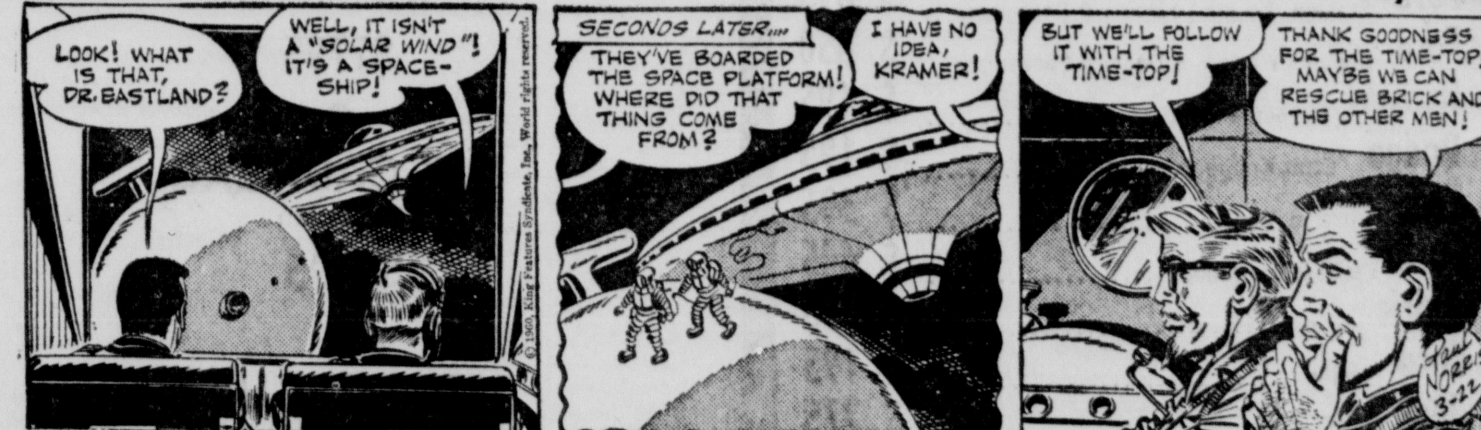
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1. Ebb	5. Cool	24. Cuckoo
2. Fellow	6. Employs	25. Incite
3. Burden	7. River	26. Looked
4. Bee	8. Proofread	27. Pippen
9. Cubes	9. Proofread	28. Cause
10. Manacles	11. Skiff	29. Wesp.
11. High priest	12. Shroud	30. Cleanse
12. Grasp firmly	13. Container	31. Senior
13. Gen. Grant's	14. Roof final	32. Trust
14. Bombycid	15. Knock	33. Exclamation
15. moth	16. American	34. Silent
16. Crown saw	17. Indian	
17. (surg.)	18. Ocean	
18. Ancient		
19. A dram		
20. Polish river		
21. High (mus.)		
22. Spanish lady		
23. Exist		
24. Lawyer's fee		
25. Weirily		
26. Millpond		
27. Tendency		
28. Accumulate		
29. Otherwise		
30. Victor		
31. Fabric colorer		
32. Biblical name		
33. DOWN		
1. Laboring man		
2. Occurrence		
3. Owing		
4. Large worm		

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All Times Eastern Standard

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1959 LARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP . . . V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission with Overdrive. Like new, \$2195.00.	
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1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 2-DOOR HARDTOP Full Power, 1 Owner	\$1695
1957 FORD FAIRLANE '500' TUDOR HARDTOP Fordomatic, Radio and Heater	\$1495
1956 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR SEDAN Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Choice of 2	\$1195
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, R&H, Exceptionally Clean	\$1195
1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, SUPER 88 Full Power, New Life Saver Tires	\$1095
1954 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Merc-o-matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$ 695
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$ 295

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

HOW'S THIS FOR SELECTION!

1959 Ford Tudor '300'	\$1995
1958 Edsel Pacer 4-Door Hardtop	\$1595
1958 Mercury 2-Door Monterey	\$1595
1958 Mercury Monterey 4-Door Hardtop	\$1895
1957 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan	\$ 795
1956 Cadillac Convertible	\$1895
1956 DeSoto Fireflite 2-Door Hardtop	\$1095
1956 Studebaker Champion 2-Door	\$ 495
1956 Buick 2-Door Hardtop Super, (Choice of 2)	\$ 895
1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 595
1955 Mercury Convertible	\$ 795
1955 Dodge Royal 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 695
1955 Buick 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 795
1955 Chevrolet 210 2-Door	\$ 695
1955 Ford Custom Tudor	\$ 595
1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4-Door, 9-Passenger	\$ 895
1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4-Door, 6-Passenger	\$ 850
1954 Hudson Hornet 4-Door	\$ 195
1954 Dodge Club Coupe	\$ 195
1954 Ford Custom Tudor	\$ 395
1954 Ford Customline Tudor	\$ 445
1953 Buick 4-Door	\$ 195
1952 Ford Tudor	\$ 195
1952 Jeep	\$ 275

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Check these beauties and see the difference between a Quality Used Car and an ordinary used car.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Door Sedan	\$2695
1958 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Sedan	\$2295
1957 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-Door Sedan	\$1795
1957 CADILLAC 62 Sedan	\$2495
1955 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop	\$895

The finest used cars are traded on the finest new cars.
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

53 SKIDOO!

We Are Going to Skid These Little Jewels Right Off Our Lot.

1953 PONTIAC, No. 728-A, 4-Door, Gray, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. Almost new tires. Real nice car at	\$353
1953 CHEVROLET, No. 719-B, 4-Door Bel Air, Powerglide Transmission, Radio and Heater, New Paint, Gray and White, Seat Covers, Good Tires, Valves just ground	\$453
1953 CHEVROLET, No. 690-A, Green Bel Air, 4-Door, Good Rubber, Powerglide Transmission, New seat covers	\$353
1953 OLDSMOBILE, No. 686-A, Green "88", 4-Door Automatic Transmission. Nice clean family car	\$353
1953 PONTIAC CATALINA, No. 681-B, 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic Transmission needs attention. Do it yourself for	\$153
1953 PONTIAC, No. 636-A, 4-Door Sedan, Light Green. Really clean with excellent tires. Good Automatic Transmission	\$353
1953 CHRYSLER, No. 609-B, 4-Door Windsor, 6 Cylinder, Dark Green	\$153
1953 DESOTO, No. 552-B, 4-Door, Light Green, Nice seat covers, good tires	\$353

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1959 Rambler Custom 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Individual Reclining Seats.	\$2045
1959 Rambler Deluxe Sedan, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Real economy.	\$1700
1958 Rambler Super Sedan, Flash-o-matic Drive, Radio, Heater. Very sharp. Look at this.	\$1545
1955 Buick Special Hardtop, only 39,000 miles, Full Power, Dynaflo, Radio, excellent tires. There is no special on this. Drive it and see why.	\$945
1955 Dodge The highest priced 1955 car in Circleville. There's a reason. New tires, one owner, 29,000 miles. See it.	\$965
1953 Ford Victoria Hardtop, Automatic, Radio. All Black.	\$395
1957 Buick Super Hardtop Riviera, Full Power. One owner.	\$1595
1957 Ford 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, 29,000 miles.	\$1595
1956 Buick Century Four-Door Hardtop. Full Power. Excellent condition. One owner. 34,000 miles.	\$1295
1956 Plymouth Belvedere V-8 Hardtop. Automatic Drive, Radio, Two-Tone Red and White. Very sharp.	\$1040
1951 Chevrolet A Clean One	\$250

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FOR A VERY
SPECIAL PRICE

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USED CARS

Now is the time to step out of that "winter worn" car . . . into a fresh, clean used car from your Circleville New Car Dealers!

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You get the best deal here
USED CARS

1955 Chevrolet 4-Door, 6 Cylinder Standard Transmission	\$ 750
1954 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 8 Cylinder, Powerglide	\$ 450
1957 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan Two-Tone Paint — Special	\$1395
1956 Plymouth 2-Door Hardtop, 8 Cylinder Automatic Transmission	\$1045
1953 Chrysler 4-Door New Yorker	\$ 250
1958 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — Special	\$1595
1957 Ford Pickup Truck Special	\$1095

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— Now On Display —

Your Choice of 4-Doors and
Station Wagons, 6 or 9 Passengers

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1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 SAVOY 2-Door, Automatic	\$995.00
1957 DESOTO FIREFLITE HARDTOP . . . Full Power, Like New, One Owner. You have to drive this one. Save \$ Save \$ Save \$ Save \$.	
1956 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR . . . Power Steering, Power Brakes. Now only \$1095.00 — Hurry!	
1956 PACKARD 4-DOOR Full Power	\$895.00
1959 LARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP . . . V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission with Overdrive. Like new, \$2195.00.	
1957 FORDS, \$995.00 and up	
1958 G.M.C. Pickup, 1/2 Ton, Like new	
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COMPARE SAVE
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EVERY CAR PREPARED
TO LOOK AND DRIVE LIKE NEW
BECAUSE EACH HAS BEEN:
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58 DeSoto Firesweep 4-Door Sedan Automatic Transmission	\$1395
57 Fords Choice of (3)	\$1095
57 Plymouth's 4-Door Hardtops, Automatic Transmission Choice of (2)	\$1295
56 Fords 4-Door Sedans, Choice of (2), Extra Nice, Clean, Low Mileage Cars	\$ 995
Economy Special 58 Simca Hardtop Coupe, 34 Miles Per Gal. 4-Speed Trans- mission, Radio and Heater	\$1295
55 Ford Station Wagon, Country Squire 9 Passenger	\$1095
56 Ford Station Wagon, Country Squire 9 Passenger	\$1095
55 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop Coupe, Hydramatic, Extra Nice	\$1095

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.

486 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

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in a **GOOD CAR!**

Choose One Of These

**GOOD
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404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

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